Mysterious Blast; 6 Workers Injured

in the laboratory of the Leon J. Barrett Company plant in East Millbury. The blast blew out 40

Helps Down Ju-88

LONDON (CP) - A Junkers 88 was destroyed in the air over-northwest Germany Monday night by a Mosquito of a Canathe bomber's starboard engine caught fire and it went into a spiral dive, crashing into a river. Pilot of the Mosquito was Fit. Lt. D. A. MacFadyen of Torento and the navigator was Flt. Lt. V. G. Shail of New Westmin

Zhukov Captures New Baltic Town

LONDON (CP) — Marshal Gregory Zhukov's 1st White Russian Army has captured Griefenberg, 14 miles from the Baltic Armored, 8th and 104th — reached the Rings

John Bracken On CBC Wednesday

OTTAWA (CP)-John Bracken, over the national network of the CBC tomorrow night, it was an-

"Sacrifice, Security and Respon-sibility," will be heard on the western network at 7.30 p.m., Pa-

The address will be delivered of Cologne, struck within six bridgeless along the twisting 70 miles of the river centre of Bonn in the series allowing leaders to compress their views the views the

Stork Ties Traffic In Streetcar Jam

ment answered a call from a miles. harried streetcar motorman. The

Yanks Mop Up Quickly

MANILA (AP) — Destruction of six of the 10 Japanese divisions on Luzon Island was announced today by Gen. Mac-Arthur, who said the remaining Arthur, who said the remaining enemy troops, effectively bottled up in the mountains were under up in the mountains were under ntinuous attack and "their po-

sition is critical."

Six Japanese divisions could number close to 100,000 men.

More than 125,000 Japanese have been killed on bloody Leyte have been killed on bloody Leyte its heart.

By HAL BOTTE

COLOGNE (AP) — German refugees plodded westward out of this wreck of a city as three law been killed on bloody Leyte its heart. Island, south of Luzon, making a total for these two islands alone of 225,000 dead Japanese troops, including some of the enemy empire's best.

Its heart.

Men and women of all ages, their faces showing neither hate nor fear but reflecting the despair of all homeless fugitives,

Crowd in Rome Storms Palace

ROME (AP)—Romans waving piled in carts or perambulators, and included blankets to protect them against the March cold royal palace today and one person was killed either by a bomb

The last-ditch defenders of the While the central for the control of the central for the centra son was killed either by a bomb or fire from a mounted cara-

binieri trooper.

The march on the palace was binieri trooper.

The march on the palace was withdrawing slowly into the begun after a mass meeting in Colosseum Square during which bordering the Rhine itself.

Victoria Daily Times

Weather Forecast

Victoria and Vicinity-Wednesday: Moderate to fresh winds, cloudy and overcast, occasional light rain in

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1945-14 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Ship Explosion Rocks Vancouver, Many Aboard Feared Killed,

Fall of Cologne Announced Stricken Vessel

Canadian-British Army Tightening diant squadron in an R.A.F. fighter command, the Air Ministry announced today. After a burst from close range, the

The fall of Cologne was officially announced tonight.

Germans were striving to patch up the road bridge for further escapes to hastily dug defence positions east of the Rhine.

By JAMES M. LONG fenders back into the old city seetion around the heart of the Meanwhile some 50 miles to the

To the north, the U.S. 9th Army wiped out all but one small pocket on the Rhine south of the Duesseldorf suburb of Neuss and drove, with the 1st Canadian Army, into the Wesel pooks.

Prime Minister Churchill told nounced this afternoon.

British troops on a visit to the The half-hour address, entitled northern front last week-end that one strong heave will win the

The U.S. 1st Army, closing ing desperately to guard the rich swiftly to the middle Rhine south industrial Ruhr left the Rhine

man communique to have made a deep breach in enemy lines north-east of Kyllburg. Its movements TORONTO (CP) — The stork caused a traffic tie-up at a down town intersection here today when the city ambulance depart-when the city ambulance depart-whence depart-whence depart-whence depart-whence depart-whence depa

arried streetear motorman.

The 50 square mile Rhine described it as a "dead city."

Nazi parachute troops wavered are car cleared, bundled the being compressed rapidly by Brit

By HAL BOYLE

pair of all homeless fugitives,

lines by the hundreds.

treamed toward the American

Some were carrying babies or

leading children by the hand. Their household valuables were

Fall of Germany's fourth city PARIS (AP)—U.S. troops had captured at least a third of of Cologne by mid-morning today and infantry rolled through industrial sections in its northwest area and shelled marshaling and forced the German devards among the higgest in German devards and infantry and infantry and infantry area.

north the enemy bridgehead on Three divisions—the 3rd the west bank of the Rhine was Armored, 8th and 104th Infantr/ compressed to a scant 11 miles in reached the Ringstrasse length as 1st Canadian Army against surprisingly light opposition. The Germans fought in staunchily-defended Xanten, key what once was the walled section to the enemy's only remaining of Cologne, the greatest traffic Rhine crossing points in that

was believed the enemy retreat

they jumped off Feb. 8 to 19,500.

German demolition squads, try

Beyond the Kyli River on the bank of the Rhine from Cologne approaches to Coblenz, the 3rd Army was declared by the German was de for a tiny pocket in the river-bend two miles north of Hom-berg, and a six-mile stretch from two to three miles deep from south of Neuss to Worringen.

Pilots who flew over Cologne

woman into the ambulance and raced the stork to hospital "with plenty of time to spare," the driver said.

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mainly with a few mortars machine guns and rifles and some 88-MM. anti-aircraft guns.

Most of the enemy's heavy

the Rhine's east bank and only

a relatively few self-propelled guns remained.

ours.

Both Rhine bridges at Wesel from Nazi suicide squads.

machine

Despairing Germans Flee West

Launches Red Cross Drive



"Anything that I or anyone else can do for the Red Cross is most certainly worthwhile," WO. Norman Wharf, R.C.A.F., repatriated prisoner of war, told A. H. Bryant, Hudson's Bay Company's store personnel superintendent, in an interview before the employees today. The Red Cross drive for funds is well under way in the city. (See

Must Take Few More Notches In Belt, Gordon Tells Canadians

few more notches in their belts"

TORONTO (CP) - Canadians in Montreal to the heads of

ages which will not end until sometime after fighting ceases, but there is no reason for "panic buying," Donald Gordon, Prices Board chairman, said today.

In an address to the Toronto Wemen's Canadian Club, Mr. Gordon reviewed methods being used by the board to distribute supplies equitably. His address was broadcast on a CBC national network.

A similar address was delivered

A similar address sected a total of 230 towns and villages Mondays, Gains at the

Rocketeer



"We could and would introduce more rationing if conditions became really critical," Mr. Gordon continued "But If a grant of the approaches to Dan Tig. Five communities fell in East Prussia in the continuing of Broken Windows battle for Koenigsberg.

Telephoned Report Of Broken Windows continued. "But if, as we feel, most shortages are only temporary, or if they can be cured by a combination of public restraint in buying and increased production quotas, then it would be foolish to embark upon an intricate and onerous system of rationing." "But if, as we feel

Colosseum Square during which speakers shouted "Death to the king."

The crowd, thousands strong, marched to the Quirinal from Colosseum Square after a mass meeting there protesting the energy of the river, the German garrison charges.

The large rolling doors in the warehouse on Cordova Street were blown in.

The army's B-25 bombers were were blown in.

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The were surrounded by U.S. armor and infantrymen.

One fifth of the 25 square miles of the once great industry there in little brick houses when the Yanks arrived, but they were rapidly moving out, taking the longings with them. Already the last night. Because the U.S. wedge had driven through main celence belts to within 2½ miles of the river, the German garrison posts and signal centres.

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Mobile Russian **Units Charging Around Stettin**

MOSCOW (AP) - Fast-charging Russian tanks and cavalry swept close to the Oder's mouth today in a threat to outflank Stettin and seize that important German naval base in preparation for future envelopment of Berlin from the north.

Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov; commander of the 1st White Rus-sian Army, already had turned heavy guns, some of them only recently captured from the enemy, against the eastern suburbs of Stettin. At the same time his mobile vanguard steadily quarding the Oder estuary.

coastal strip of Pomerania be-tween Danzig and Koeslin.

Nazis Fail With Counterattacks

Field dispatches said German counterattacks organized in the Stettin area with Volksstrum infantry and a smattering of veteran armored units were on an example of the inlet.

adjacent to Vancouver's down-tried the engineer on that snip town shopping and financial district. The inlet at this point is smoke and then some flares. "I can tell you I sure started running," he said.

Not many merchant seamen unimpressive scale.

Zhukov's troops struck out for Altdamm, east bank Oder River suburb of Stettin, after capturbe out of danger.

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foolish to embark upon an intricate and onerous system of rationing."

Women could be of great service to their country by spreading the impression that the conduct of people who "cheat and grab and hoard, or wind deal in black markets or who brag about evading rationing or who complain and grumble about every wartime regulation" should not be condoned.

"T can assure you that although the coming year looks like a most difficult one in many fields of supply, there is no reason fields of supply in the responsibility of the post office son for anyone to become unduly alaemed." My Gardon said "No real hardship need be experienced by the civilian population so 1858 as the majority will act reasonably in the matter of purchasing their immediate meeds."

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"They tell me there isn't chough is candidate to fix all the windows that were broken that the condition of the cores rejected to the post of the post of the post of the cyclosion. One member of the crew whose call to Vancouver.

Mr. Dawson, was anxious to find out what damage had been done by the ship explosion to the post of the

Aflame, Towed Out Into Inlet

VANCOUVER (CP)-Several men were believed killed and scores injured at noon today when four heavy blasts shook a ship at the Canadian Pacific Railway docks near Vancouver's downtown business district.

The Vancouver Sun said it had learned about 150 men were aboard the vessel, the Ss. Greenhill Park, a 10,000-ton freighter when the explosions occurred.

About 45 minutes after the blast the ship, operated by the Dominion Government-owned Park Steamships 'Ltd., was towed into Burrard Inlet and it was reported there were fears there might be further blasts if flames reached other holds.

Michael Giraud, Canadian Press reporter, said a guard told him several men were still trapped in the vessel, including the chef and the chief engineer. He added it was not known immediately how many were still in the ship.

his mobile vanguard steadily rolled up the German defences Second Ship Allowed to Burn

TORONTO (CP) — Canadians in Montreal to the heads of face the prospect of taking in "a Women's. French-speaking as few more notches in their belts" sociations by Senator Cyrille that was officially declared to have cost the Germans 4,000 killed.

"She was loading with general dows and thousands of office windows and thousands of office windows were broken in the downtown business section as the downtown business section as the aboard and that cellulose used for

Of Broken Windows

Mrs. Frank J. Turner, who was Mrs. Frank J. Turner, who was downtown collecting for the Red Cross, telephoned the Canadian beers." Press and reported that hundreds of plate glass windows were the eight gunnery crew ratings broken in the downtown business aboard the ship had all been ac-

of debris were still falling 15 min-utes after the blast.

Probing Spit

Outlines of the freighter could the blast included the 21-story His troops were said to be Outlines of the freighter could the blast included the 21-story driving steadily forward from be seen vaguely through a dense Marine Building, the Post Office both Stargard and Nauguard. smoke haze. It was several hun- Building, the Federal Building seized Monday. Stargard lies 15 dred yards out in the inlet. A and the Canadian Pacific Railway miles east of Stettin and Naugard 22 miles north of Stargard.

Marshal K. K. Rokossovsky's 2nd White Russian Army to the northeast slashed deeper into the planned to let the smaller ship increased and the Canadian Pacific Railway smaller vessel, possibly about station. Many windows in these buildings were broken.

Albert Woods of Yorkshire, engineer aboard the Bowness Park, projection which was more and sink the smaller ship increased.

planned to let the smaller ship gineer aboard the Bowness Park burn and sink. The docks where the Greenhill alongside the Greenhill Park, had Park was tied at the time of the just put his foot aboard the gangblast are on the south shore of Burrard Inlet, and immediately aboard and have a chat with his adjacent to Vancouver's down-

"I can tell you I sure started

he inlet.

Another 10,000-ton ship was Not many merchant seamen would be aboard the vessel at the

"She was loading with general

that I imagine it was plenty damaged," he continued. "Yes, I felt sort of funny the

section, immediately adjacent to counted for. Two or three of the docks.

Dies After Fall

Henry K. Billingsley, 32, of Vancouver, died suddenly here Sunday following a fall, officials of the Royal Canadian Air Force amounced Monday. Nature of Royal Canadian Royal Roy the accident was not disclosed. An inquest is being held. Authorities said FO. Billingsley is survived by a brother J. M. Billingsley of Vancouver. Billingsley of Vancouver,

Here's Speedy Relief for

Tender, Aching, **Burning Feet**

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CROSS RIB ROAST

PORK SHOULDER Shank end

* GRAPEFRUIT California Seedless

* ORANGES (in easy-to-carry bag)____

* CAULIFLOWER California

T-BONE or WING STEAK 16. 45°

2 VICTORIA DAILY TIMES | 5 Big Powers to Retain Right | Canadians Decorated | Mammoth Gun Fired | Fine Markets Forecast To Veto Charges Against Selves On German Soil

State, now at Mexico City attending the Inter-American Confering the Inter-American Confering the Inter-American Confering (Shep Fields).

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effect, a veto.

DIFFERENCE MADE

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Stettinius, U.S. Secretary of State, now at Mexico City attending the Inter-American Conference, issued a statement to explain the voting procedure was the last of the voting procedure was the last of the voting procedure was the last of the million on the simplest questions at least one great power would have to vote affirmatively.

ARMY IN GERMANY (CP) — WITH THE 1ST CANADIAN acres of land offered by the B.C. announced legislation that would place the department in a better position to deal with many of the last of the million on the simplest questions at least one great power would have to vote affirmatively.

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ever pacific settlement of dis-putes is concerned, the 11-mem-ber Security Council would de-cide its course by an affirmative LANGFORD - Langford residents are looking forward with interest to the coming concert Friday at 8 in the School Audi-Mr. Stettinius said the practical effect of these provisions, taken together, "is that a difference is made, so far as voting is concerned, between the quasi-judicial function of the security council in promoting the specific settlement of disputes and the political ment of disputes and the political thing to the council in the security council of the council in taking effect to put one of its five per secret to the coming concert friday at 8 in the School Auditorium, under the auspices of the Langford Community Club. In addition to the play "Little Nell," which will be produced by local talent there will be outstanding artists from Victoria, taking part. torium, under the auspices of the Langford Community Club. In addition to the play "Little taking part.

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COFFEE

By Churchill, Shell

their fingers.

"Good shot," laughed Sir Alan personal shelling of the Xanten crossings was the biggest enjoyment the Prime Minister had

Mr. Churchill said: "I didn't aim the gun so they can't blame me if I missed him" (Hitler).

Won D.S.O. Award Under Heavy Fire

Despite heavy mortar and shell H. C. W. Allan "coolly carried out the necessary reconnaissance personally and throughout the HANDS whole of the operation remained to the Victoria-born soldier,

The citation was among 106 covering awards for gallantry in to the M.C., 39 M.C.' D.C.M.'s and 28 M.M.'s. M.C.'s, nine

Actg. Maj. Allan, son of Col. and Mrs. Hugh Allan, 1008 Deal and Mrs. Hugh Allan, 1008 Deal Street, graduated from Royal Military College in 1939, and arrived oversals with 1939, and arrived oversals with 1939 and rived overseas with the R.C.E. on Christmas Day, 1940. He was born in Victoria in March, 1919, and was educated at St. Mich School, Oak Bay High and Brent-

wood College.
His citation reads as follows: "On Oct. 13, 1944, the Royal Canadian Engineers were ordered to construct heavy load-carrying bridges at Strooiburg over the water obstacles formed by the Canal de Derivation and the Leopold Canal, which, at this point, are very close together. In spite of several days of the most bitter fighting only a very shallow bridgehead astride the Strooiburg road had been established by the placed in charge of detailed reconnaissance for both bridges, and his squadron was given the task of bridging the Leopold Canal, which was the closer of or two to the enemy. There was only one practical bridge site.

Oue to the flatness of the control of the contr the two to the enemy. There was Due to the flatness of the counsmall shell fire as well as snip-ing. Nevertheless Maj. Allan coolly carried out the necessary reconnaissance personally and throughout the whole of the oper-

M.L.A.'s Address

senting Point Grey, Vancouver, told a meeting of the Oak Bay Progressive Conservative Asso-ciation, in St. Mary's Hall, Monday night.

day night.

Mrs. Rolston with W. A. C. Bennett, M.L.A., South Okanagan, attended the meeting at the invitation of Hon. Herbert Anscomb. R. A. B. Wootton, president of the invitation of Hon. Herbert Anscomb. R. A. B. Wootton, president of the invitation of Hon. Herbert Anscomb.

Mrs. Rolston emphasized the need of providing returning servicemen with assistance and understanding. She said women were becoming more interested in government affairs and advocated that more women should asserve the operation and management of the society.

Association in Nelson, and of being absent without leave from Dec. 26, 1944, to Feb. 13, 1945.

The charge said that Lieut. Fontaine had been absent without leave from the unit's station at Joliette. The regiment names that more women should serve with the government.

Threat of invasion on the coast early in the war, made a strong government absolutely necessary, Mr. Bennett' told the meeting when he declared that the present government was far from being then he declared that the present overnment was far from being "shotgun marriage." He predicted great expansion and declopment in British Columbia in the postwar period.

He said that E.M.B.A.'s sales fence that he had gone on Christmas leave and with his family he had visited friends in Cornwall. Ont. He said that while there he postwar period.

For Farming Veterans

Gunners loaded the shell after in at high costs.

the grinning Prime Minister had accepted a piece of chalk and written his message. When he fired the mammoth U.S. built ar tillery piece a dozen brass hats, including Field Marshal Sir Alan Brooke, Chief of the Imperial Staff, and Field Marshal Montoff of having vacant lands of the gomery, 21st Army Group comprovince reserved for them with mander, plugged their ears with no immediate prospect of a decision."

He told of attending a meeting as Mr. Churchill turned around, in Ottawa where an amendment to the Veterans' Land Act was mooted that would give a grant of \$2,320 to a veteran for establishment on provincial crown lands on a debt-free basis, to be used for buildings, clearing, ma- to \$415,000.

chinery, livestock, etc. Mr. Kenney listed some of the available lands in the Peace River, the lower Fraser Valley, south central, southeast, and southwest sections of the province, which he contended would more than care for all the 5,000 B.C. servicemen who have exon the land.

GET LANDS IN PROPER

He promised the government in command, says the citation was going to exercise more care the sum total of human wisdom are preparing articles for the covering the award of the D.S.O. to see the lands get directly into is contained in the government P.T.A. bazaar and tea to be held in the government in the school March 16 at 2 p.m. the hands of persons who can side of the House," he smiled in the school March 16 at 2 p.m. and will use them properly, in discussing the pre-emption system that I'll accept the suggestions discussing the premption system of letting lands that has been in vogue in B.C. "and which has now outlived its usefulness."

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ever, greater reforestation would have to come into the picture because the present rate of depletion of the forests, at 4,000; 000,000 feet per year cannot be continued, in an industry which employs 40,000 people and pays \$60,000,000 annually in wages

He stressed the great import ance of cutting down fire losses comparing B.C.'s program with that carried on in the United States, where in one year they employed 214 men to patrol ar area smaller than a similar area patrolled by 47 men in B.C. The losses in the U.S. were 5,826 acres, compared to more than 220,000 acres in B.C., with monetary losses of \$10,000 compared

INDUSTRY TO CONTRIBUTE He believed the industry would have to make a larger contribu-

bers, to bring any suggestions they might have for the better schools to combine in forming working of his department to him. "I am not one of those who subscribe to the notion that

and thus speed up settler's ap marks with clever blackboard

Canadian Officials Welcome Bid For Pan-American Collaboration

OTTAWA (CP)—Official government circles in Canada have welcomed an expression of a desire at the Inter-American Conference in Mexico City that "Canada's collaboration with the Panada's collaboration with the Union, a single da Collaboration del Sanada's to Canada.

Canada is definitely in the U.S.

Hon. Hugh Keenleyside, Canadian ambassador to Mexico, followed closely the Mexico City defence set up through joint de conference, although he was un defence arrangements entered into represented 30% cents per pupil nfantry brigade. Maj. Allan was able to sit in on discussions. Canadian officials here also watched developments, but said they had not been informed why the original proposal of Chile that Canada be invited to join the Pan-American Union was modified.

There is an assumption that the present Canada-U.S. Joint Defence Board in some form will continue after the war, and that defence problems of the two day, March 7, the following topic will be under discussion: "Plan will be under discussion: "Plan and organizing the election of the proposal of the two day, March 7, the following topic will be under discussion: "Plan and organizing the election of the proposal of the present Canada-U.S. Joint Defence Board in some form will continue after the war, and that defence problems of the two day, March 7, the following topic will be under discussion: "Plan and organizing the election of the present Canada-U.S. Joint Defence Board in some form will continue after the war, and that defence problems of the two day, March 7, the following topic and organizing the election of the present Canada-U.S. Joint Defence Board in some form will continue after the war, and that defence problems of the two day, March 7, the following topic and organizing the election of the two days and organizing the election of the two days are problems.

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with the U.S. early in the war, though there is no formal agreement.

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No Further Appeal For Paratrooper, Girl LONDON (Reuter)—Sir David

Somervell, Attorney - General, Monday rejected an application Oak Bay Meeting

The Coalition government has kept the province "on an even keel" throughout the war years, Mrs. T. J. Rolston, M.L.A., representing Point Grey, Vancouver told the province where the color of the color of the province with the province of the color of the province of the color of the col

They were convicted of the murder of George Heath, Lon-don taxi driver. Only a reprieve from Home Secretary Herber Morrison, could avert their execu tion, set for next Thursday,

Members Voice Support

petition to Vancouver, told Commissioner J. A. Grimmett that he could have got 600 or 700 signatures of interior members who were satisfied with the association.

If you want that he is the in this war that an officer in Military District No. 4 here had faced proceedings on an A.W.L. charge.

ship. Stuart testified he had found insurance of the type handled by the association seemed to have more appeal with the public than any other.

The 30 per cent of certain asso-

The 30 per cent of certain asso ciation revenues that were paid Seaboard under the contract were "reasonable," stated Stuart. of the association, credit building the society up to what it was today.

The association had about 800 1.500 in the Kootenay district.

Joliette Officer Charged As A.W.L.

Mrs. Rolston and Mr. Bennett VANCOUVER (CP) — A per praised the accomplishments and plans of the Coalition government of British Columbia and Association in Nelson and of being and of bei

Frank Stuart, who brought the at Joliette, The regiment now i

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Saanich School Notes

At a meeting of the Saanich the 6 cents an acre now paid, but would not forecast how much.

Mr. Kenney pressed, both government and opposition mem-

Strawberry Vale school pupils

George Humeston, who has resurvey is being carried on to see able to attach a forest expert scribed the eruption of Mt. Vewhat the lands are best suited to every land registry district,

Pupils of West Saanich resent musical selections, films vill be shown, and ladies of the P.T.A. will give a play in the West Saanich Institute Hall on

March 12 at 8 p.m.
The boys' basketball team gained a close decision over the

ing of the union, it was not the right place to offer membership in the Saanich-Gulf Islands area bought war savings stamps represented 30½ cents per pupil per month in schools which re

1110 Broad Street, 8 p.m.

Community Evangelistic Campaign opened last night in Belont United Church. Meeting

aid of Red Cross.

P.E.O. Rummage Sale postponed till April 11.

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The department, which earlier ad announced that two Canacamps had reached Moscow, said next-of-kin of the six men

The list with next-of-kin in-

Essex Scottish Regiment -L.Cpl. Thomas L. Danek, 2249 eaume Road, Windsor, Ont. five miles southwest of Xanten. Royal Rifles of Canada - Pte, ohn Thomas Mahoney, 583 Sherourne Street, Sault Ste. Marie,

bien, Montreal; Pte. Gerard Lan-dry, 209 De Lafabrique, St. Vinont, Montreal, Que.; Pte. Con-id Trudel, Blvd. St. Helene, oteau Rouge, Montreal.

Godfrey Keith Conway and served his plea. Herbert George Manuel, who A. McLellan, service station pleaded guilty in Esquimalt police charges of failing to cancel gaso-SOIL-OFF court Monday to charges of making ing false allegations to Canadian more gasoline to customers than naval officers, thereby effecting for ration coupons presented. public mischief, were remanded In view of McLeilan's represen to this afternoon by Magistrate tations that he had inexperienced help at the station and was absent COAST HARDWARE Frederick Lock, Thoburn Meat 1418 DOUGLAS STREET and Trade Board regulations. At tions.

Market, was charged with seven day to give the police opportunity infractions of Wartime Prices to check on McLellan's allega-Textile Town MAGOG THRIVES ON COTTON DOMINION TEXTILE COMPANY LIMITED MAKERS OF MAGOG FASTEST FABRICS - COLONIAL SHEFTS AND FILLOW SLIPS - COLONIAL TOWELS

Munro Says Nazis Organize to Fight East of Rhine

Elimination of Enemy's Bulge **Continuing: Defences Weaker**

ounterbattery work will cer-

with its maximum about 12

Elements of five German di-

CANADIANS IN SONSBECK

By ROSS MUNRO

WITH THE IST CANADIAN ARMY ON THE RHINE (CP). The Germans are organizing their defences on the east bank of the Rhine and are getting more guns into position for the battle of the river, a natural backstop for the shattered Seetified Line positions in the Rhine Mass corridor.

Enemy shelling along the river is more than the riv

ulge can be turned east again tainly reduce this enemy fire.
Elimination of the enemy bulge on the west side of the and Goch, and give up the most vital stretches of the west bank of the Rhine

Rhine is continuing slowly and Major portions of the German methodically. This bulge is approximately 15 miles wide, extending from a point just north river to dominate the Ruhr.

Major portions of the German forces escaped across the Rhine, but the Allies have gained the river to dominate the Ruhr.

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Stating that the total operations of the German forces escaped across the Rhine, but the Allies have gained the Ruhr. river to dominate the Ruhr. of Xanten to Orsoy, due east of Rheinberg, and varies in depth

When the Allies storm across the Rhine they will have a big superiority in manpower, guns, tanks and equipment generally. The river itself remains a great barrier and bridging the broad visions are fighting a rearguard stream-width of which around action, but Canadian Army Nanten is between 400 and 500 troops now are into Sonsbeck, yards is the greatest problem Canadian and British forces

which is one of the anchor are closing in on Xanten, Gerpoints for the final defence. They man northern anchor protecting Edward Williams that the public have invested Xanten and have Rhine crossings the cornered works esimates, completed last gained several miles along the enemy must use to avoid being week, would call for \$80,000 more due east. and southwest, and the 9th U.S. The defences of the east bank Army pressing northward on the

In Esquimalt Court

part of the time, Magistrate Hall adjourned the case to next Mon-

Salary Increases 'Cut City Surplus'

line was increasing today. Under protection of mist and low clouds the enemy pumped 200 taken by the 1st Canadian Army since its drive was launched from east of Nijmegen Feb. 8 now is 19,500.

NAZI LOSSES HEAVY

The city's surplus of revenue expenditure, exclusive of land department revenue, for 1944 was less than half the amount on hand at the end of 1943, Mr. Macdonald said.

Once the artillery now supporting Gen. Crerar's troops in the last phase of the fighting in losses which he could not afford was \$324,000. Land sale revenue was \$324,000. Land sale revenue carried forward from 1944 was \$100,000 to 1944 was losses which he could not afford the enemy still was forced to the yield the northern anchor of the \$179,000 and that carried forward Siegfried Line, based on Kleve from 1943 was \$141,000. Mr. Macdonald said the figures were approximate and those for the past year might undergo revision.

"We were taken to the Officers' Club at Port Said," he re-

> Stating that the total operating surplus was \$127,000 less this year than in the previous year, he described the city as "looking department to pay 1944, said the 1945 land committee

The meeting was told by Ald. chairman, said that his estithe request of H. W. Davey, he public library estimates were cut by \$1,000 before submission to the the request of H. W. Davey, he by \$1,000 before submission to the was remanded one week, and recouncil. A grant of \$2,000 instead Fund Reached \$4,611 of the usual \$1,500 for the Red Cross was decided and will be

Found Guilty Purchasing Liquor Under False Name

Walter M. Sinclair was found Gordon Grant, Vancouver, his June. counsel, he was remanded to this

A. N. McKay and Duncan J. McDonald, both of the Esquimalt liquor store, said Sinclair had entered the store and purchased liquor, signing himself on the iquor invoice in the permit book as "J. A. Wilson." Despite signature specimens

by Sinclair, alleged by Mr. Grant quor invoices, Magistrate H. C.

ment liquor permits others than those issued to them.

Constable P. T. Doswell told of taking the two accused to Esquimalt police station, where, he said, they had asked permission to get a drink of water from the washymor. While the accused of the best left is the said that in order to raise funds for this year's activities of the auxiliary washymor. While the accused of the tile is the said that in order to raise funds for this year's activities of the auxiliary washymor. While the accused of the properties o were in the wash-room, the con- work contin tory water container, where he had found a number of liquor permit books and blank national gistration certificates.

Later, Magistrate Hall adjourned the case to this after. 1,000th Steel Ship noon for hearing of further wit-

LOAN RATES

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HOUSEHOLD FINANCE

Egyptian Red Cross Helped Survivors

"We were taken to the Offi-

were these Red Cross supplies until the company advanced enough money for us to buy clothing and necessities." He told, too, how the Mar-

gaged in removing Greek refu gees from Cyprus. Most of them came from the mainland and had been driven to the island in oper

time the Red Cross appeal for For Development Geldern-Wesel Highway. Geldern is about 13 miles southwest of river between the 1st Canadian S100,000 more than was spent last year and S100,000 more than was spent last year. In discussing estimates of the school board, Austin I. Curtis, and southwest, and the 9th U.S. the school board, Austin I. Curtis, chairman, said that his estimates

Scottish Cigarette

Canadian Scottish Regiment, an-

cluded an anonymous donation son Line called at Victoria every of \$7.69 from a group of chil-dren and a cheque for \$5 from Mrs. M. E. Kinloch, who has given this sum each month since Lines also called from the United

that disbursements by the auxiliary during 1944 amounted to \$5,347.90. This sum included Steamships Line from California comforts for the regiment, now every week or twice a week and in Holland, \$5,098.85; welfare the Grace Line from California and hospital visiting, \$136.67: children's Christmas party, \$112.38

WONDERFUL HELP

Hall declared himself satisfied has been a wonderful help," said the writing was done by Sin-Mrs. Rupert Guthrie, chairman of the auxiliary's tobacco fund. Sinclair and Louis R. Dafoe "It has made it possible for us were then heard by the magi- to send the boys many things in strate on a joint charge of hav-ing in their possession govern-enough to be of real-help to the

washroom. While the accused of battle," she said, "and our ble said, he heard a clank, and trust that Victorians will give on returning later to the station us the same support in the tag had opened the top of the lava- day so that we can continue sup-

Built at Portland

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—The 1,000th steel vessel launched in scheduled to go down the ways at Oregon Shipbuilding Corpora-

Swan Island has planned to laurch No. 999, the tanker Mufr Woods, earlier that day.

Discuss Policy

Monday evening, Victoria Pro-vincial Progressive Conservative Association executive discus matters of national policy which were later tabled for direction

from the federal association.

There was considerable discussion on the subject of compulsory training in Canada following schooling. Members were split in their views on the subject. The executive also discussed action to simplify constitution of the association. F. J. Bentley, vice-president of the association here, was chairman.

Citations Describe Sappers' Work In Rescuing Airborne Troops

Military Medals went to sappers David John McReady, Calgary; Raymond Lebouthillier, Ste.

Bernadette, Que., and Harry the chances of surviving another

pyjamas, towel, soap, razor, tooth brush, tooth paste, stationery, pencil, cigarettes, bar of chocolate.

Service Order, 11 D.S.O.'s, one bar sengers taken aboard lived to complete the voyage.

"Spr. McReady did, however, Medals and 28 Military Medals." bring these men to land on the

RIGHTED BOAT

Harbor Committee To Consider Plans

bor development committee, has pense of the war effort, at the called a meeting of his commit. same time we must be prepared to go ahead just as soon as the

side the dock and from it each member of the Marguerite's crew received a survivor's kit.

"We gave our thanks to the Red Cross in Egypt at the time," he said, "but I want to say again how much those kits were appreciated. That goes for the entire crew of the Marguerite, too."

1943

Side the dock and from it each member of the Marguerite's crew received gary; Raymond Lebouthillier, Ste. Bernadette, Que., and Harry Dacker Thicke, Kirkland Lake, Ont., and their citations tell some of the details of that historic night when the airborne men were forced to retire from their crew of the Marguerite, too."

The citations covered awards

Medals and 28 Military Medals.

Most of the awards were for heroism in the bitter October survivors, four were killed in get cers' Club at Port Said," he recalled. "Three of us wore the pyjamas all next day because we pyjamas all next day because we had and the freeing of the port of th aged to get over the flood wall to safety.

Citations covering the M.M.'s Lebouthiller made 26 return

tee for tomorrow afternoon at 4. opportunity presents itself.

"As chairman of the committee," "We must not overlook the

Mrs. S. J. McDonald, president with the available docking facili-Two late subscriptions in fic) Ltd., Royal Mail and Donalddom. The Olsen and Johnson our

and New York every two weeks.
All carried both passengers and freight. We also had the Kings west and eastern Canada will be ley Navigation Co. from Califor-"The large sum of money sub nia every 10 days with freight through a west coast port. If scribed by Victorians to the fund only, also the Vancouver St. Law Victoria is on her toes she might

vessels calling at this port for

position to offer suitable docking and shipping facilities to these and other lines on their resump tion of regular schedules follow Fred W. Hawes, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce har should be undertaken at the ex-

I have been very interested in the many discussions in connection golden opportunity that will present itself after the war. Victoria is in the unique position of being f the Women's Auxiliary to the ties here," said Mr. Hawes today, can take advantage of smaller scotusn Regiment, an today that a total of "and there is no question but that parcels consigned to the Canadian 84,611.08 has been paid over to we have a serious problem to west coast and unload at Victoria. the auxiliary from the Times face. Prior to the war, Victoria Scottish Comforts Fund. This was included on the regular sufficient to warrant the added to greet visitors. Frequently the amount of freight sum represented the amount donated by Victorians to the fund scheduled port of call with some expense of vessels going to Van plans for Victoria's tourist from its inception last June until eight or 10 combination passenger couver, which is much more it was closed in January.

eight or 10 combination passenger couver, which is much more and freight lines. Furness (Paci. costly both in loss of time and extra charges. This brings up the problem of transhipment by rall Tourist Trade Group had agr to eastern points. While we en-Joy this advantage our transcontinental railways from Ogden Point; no such advantage Is available with the other for this festival. Kingdom once a month. The American Mail Line from the Orient Any harbor development plans about twice a month. The Pacific must include provision for the that both railway companies have

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eon meeting at Spencer's, Mon-day, that if this were done visto the three sappers were similar. The whole area was splashed with 500 men to safety. He noted that the Cariboo nov has a number of good tourist hotels, also dude ranches and

facilities for hunting and fishing. He said that visitors could go through to Prince George by a first-class highway and that the road between Prince George and

Jasper was nearing completio "No tourist is ever exploite in the Cariboo," he said. "Mo meals cost no more than .50

man of a committee to look into costs of planting wild flowers in and along the highway to Dun-can. In advocating the idea Mr. Cory said he believed it could be carried out with a small cost. He also said that unusual fea

In order to discuss postwar try, members decided to hold meetings once a month. J. E. Neely presided and said the Tourist Trade Group had agreed two weeks from the United King- joy this advantage with one of Drama Festival. He noted that





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WARNING TO BUENOS AIRES

A RGENTINA'S GOVERNMENT OF AXIS minded militarists must be dumb and blind if the intent of "The Act of Chapultepec" produced at the Inter-American conference in Mexico City does not impress them. Both in the phrasing of its main declaration and the tone of the speeches of its authors a stern warning to the men in control at which sent delegates to the gathering pledge themselves to guarantee the territorial integrity and independence of each American republic with "the combined forces of the Hemisphere." A more specific clause defines an overt act and provides that "invasion by armed forces of one state into the territory of another, trespassing boundaries established by treaty and marked in accordance therewith, shall be deemed an act of aggression." This would be followed by action-regardless of the quarter in which

To say "The Act of Chapultenec" is historic and significant for the Americas is to inderrate the importance of its emergence at this stage of the global conflict. While the declaration is definitely limited to the duration of the war because the President of the United States has full power to act under the Constitution only in that period, it is taken for granted that its provisions would have little or no difficulty in winning the approval of the Senate at Washington when subsequent ratification is sought. And the far-reaching implications of the pact, the simple language employed to give point and meaning to its intent, should serve as a A NEW FRIEND model precedent for the meeting of the United Nations in San Francisco.

Argentina was not invited to the confer ence in Mexico City for the very obvious reason that her totalitarian government has refused to act realistically in concert with the other Latin American republics in respect of Germany and Japan. For the dominant personality at Buenos Aires is Colonel Juan Domingo Peron, the Vice-President who tells President Edelmiro J. Farrell what to do and when to do it. Peron's politicomilitary philosophy is the quintessence of totalitarianism; he absorbed it during his lengthy sojourn in Italy and Germany and Spain before the war; he became thoroughly indoctrinated with the Hitlerian technique. And all this has become manifest in his "Military Plan"-the "total mobilization" of the country on the basis of "a warlike life and a war economy." Argentina's slogans in the schools, too, follow the pattern of the Nazi creed. For example:

"The new Argentina wants strong, healthy, heroic women. Women exist to beget heroes, not to give birth to renegades. Argentine women must learn to fulfil the obligations set for them by

There is the lingo of the Third Reich. It is in keeping with the suppression of pub-lic thought, the liquidation of the trades unions and the incarceration of their leaders, penalties for newspapers daring to criticize government policy, and the other inh inherent in military dictatorships. And all the rest of the South American republics know that the big neighbor "in the Buenos Aires.

COUNTING CHICKENS EARLY

AST FRIDAY IN OTTAWA, MR. JOHN Bracken, leader of the Progressive Conservative Party of Canada, told a meeting would be able to have a majority elected to the next Parliament. The former Premier before committing himself in such categori-

cal fashion. 1926—the contest involving the constitu- major effort from those at home, tional issue and marked by a good deal of British Columbia, returned to Victoria from a time for penny-pinching. Each donation a Dominion-wide tour and assured the faithful bereabouts that Mr. Meighen would er's stock as a "wave" nothing could stop.

But the Prime Minister whose "shadow gone. But donations to the Red Cross now the destruction of the war itself. But the Prime Minister whose "shadow gone. But donations to the Red Cross cabinet" lasted five days elected 25 fewer help the living in their fight to live. members than the Liberal Party under Mr. Mackenzie King; and although the Prime who had been compelled to take a short "holiday" in opposition had insufficient of a following for a majority over all other ald always depend upon the suport of the Progressives and Independent Liberals on major issues. Nor was this all; Mr. Meighen himself was defeated in his own constituency of Portage la Prairie— and departed from the political stage until Prime Minister Bennett called him to the

Senate six years later. At Friday's meeting of the Dominion Progressive Conservative Association, incidentally, Mr. Bracken challenged the King is plenty of manpower, but a large part of Russia or we in America have such good

Bictoria Daily Times of three Supreme Court justices, "preferably Bruce Hutchison with military service," to inquire into and ents, desertions and discipline in the Canadian army since General McNaughton be-came Minister of National Defence. We are not suggesting that the leader of the Protion, if only to produce a little more of the frustration upon which an opposition deds to make capital in political campaigns. It is not likely, however, that either the government or the Canadian public will take his "challenge" seriously. It is a partisan manoeuvre at best. The electorate is more concerned about the future, what government it shall elect to deal with the imponderables of the peace, rather than one bent on

raking the dead ashes of the past.

Perhaps Mr. Bracken will not be so enastic about his Royal Commission in the light of the statement issued during the week-end by the Department of National Defence. This revealed that one private soldier had thrown his rifie and two kit-bags overboard as he was crossing the gang-plank of the ship about to take him and others "I figured," said the offender overseas. during the court-martial proceedings, "the military police would take me off the boat when I did this." But the following day he received his two kit-bags aboard ship. From the statement Mr. Bracken issued on the eve of the polling in Grey North, the impression got abroad-and circulated all over the United States and throughout Britain and the battlelines in continental Europe-that hundreds and thousands had rebelled in like anner to halt their journey.

With the facts of the case now public property, and remembering that General McNaughton had previously disposed of the motive of Mr. Bracken's charge by calling "diabolical untruth," the the Progressive Conservative leader for a Royal Commission loses a good deal of its point. At the same time, it is his business and his privilege to persist, if he so desires, regardless of his political wisdom or otherwise. And it remains to be seen how good remember the one he made at Ottawa last

SOME FORMALITY, NO DOUBT, SHOULD attend the welcome this city gives to the epresentative of a great power who comes here to maintain an official post and conduct official business. But Victoria finds it difficult to follow that course with United States consuls. The city welcomes them and ccepts them as a family would receive a favorite relative.

Victoria's experience with men appointed that office has been a happy one. United States consuls do not merely come to this capital. They become a part of it. Mr. Troy Perkins, who succeeds Mr. Robert L Smyth in that capacity, will have noticed his acceptance here in that light. He is now a member of the city family just as he is a representative of Washington, D.C. The acisition to Victoria is in keeping with the stable character of men who have previously held the office here. Mr. Perkins, a native of Kentucky, has been 15 years in his country's foreign service, occupying posts in South America and China as well as in the Department of State at Washington. On the record of the men who have preceded m, Victoria looks forward to continued pleasant associations and offers his immediate family the same friendliness as that acose of his predecessors around the new hearth to which they have been admitted.

FUNDS TO BUY LIFE

THERE HAS BEEN NOTHING LACKING centre" is arming itself to the teeth—under the guidance and financal stimulation of loot active theatres of this war. Men in uniform Russia with its much larger population. from Europe handled by Fritz Mandl. So have maintained and enhanced the reputa-"The Act of Chapultepec" is an undisguised tion of the city among their brothers in warning to the men who rule the roost at arms. But as their efforts increase in bloom of the city among their brothers in the latest arms. But as their efforts increase in bloom of the city among their brothers in the latest arms. But as their efforts increase in bloom of the city among their brothers in the latest arms. But as their efforts increase in bloom of the city among their brothers in the latest arms. But as their efforts increase in bloom of the city among their brothers in the latest arms. But as their efforts increase in bloom of the city among their brothers in the latest arms. But as their efforts increase in bloom of the city among their brothers in the latest arms. But as their efforts increase in bloom of the city among their brothers in the latest arms. But as their efforts increase in bloom of the city among their brothers in the latest arms. But as their efforts increase in bloom of the city among their brothers in the latest arms. But as their efforts increase in bloom of the city among the latest arms. warning to the men who rule the roost at arms. But as their efforts increase in history of all industrialized nations show Symes is "at rest." May he rest tempo, as they take their part in the mount-ing fury of the attack on Hitler's Reich, standards rise. Russia thus is potentially the needs of their injured and those who one of the greatest markets in the world.

have been taken prisoner grow.

To them the Canadian Red Cross takes IN CONSIDERING this question the RusCity Police. Sergt. Instr., 1912 to comfort, the means of existence, the supplements which frequently make the difference between living and perishing. Yic. or the national association that it was evident his party would be the only one that torians realize that fact. In their hearts they have been promised a quick rise in their would be able to have a majority elected to they wish to do all they can to bring their standards of living. They have been promdonations in the present Red Cross cambridge of the paign prove their willingness to help. Citizens are not asking themselves whether or not they should make contributions. They are asking how much they can give. This may be the last drive of its kind while the war in Europe continues. It calls for a major effort from those at home,

The Victoria quota is \$100,000. That is the Victoria quota is \$100,000. That is the victoria quota is \$100,000. That is the victoria quota is \$100,000. The victoria quota is men back to peacetime homes. And early of Manitoba may be right, of course, but donations in the present Red Cross cambre if he had consulted the record of political paign prove their willingness to help. Citi.

America. When a Russian soldier meets an America in some lonely outpost of this war If he had consulted the record of political paign prove their willingness to help. Citi. America. When a Russian soldier meets an prognostications, he would have hesitated zens are not asking themselves whether the fells him that soon after peace comes We remember very well that about three may be the last drive of its kind while the more gadgets than the American people ever weeks before the federal general election in war in Europe continues. It calls for a got.

rty, who afterwards became Premier of \$143,000 was collected here. This is not sweep the country." He described his lead- additional care in hospitals. No amount of

A liberated country is one where the people no longer have anything to fear but

If this war was meant to teach us some thing, we'd better learn faster and reduce

vernment to appoint a Royal Commission | it is settled on a soft spot for the duration. | sense will be seen very soon now.

IT IS REPORTED in Washington and not denied that the Russian government intends to seek a loan of \$6,000,000,000 from 3), I was riding home from town the United States to cover the importation on a Shoal Bay bus, and on passenger gressive Conservative Party would like such of essential American goods immediately ing that point on Pandora Ave "fishing expedition" before a general electrafter the war. If Russia is seeking such a after the war. If Russia is seeking such a nue where the lighthouse stood, loan, or any other credits, it is to be hoped I saw two seagulis—about six they will be extended promptly, and if Russia needs credits from Canada, we, like the United States, should not hesitate to grant

The word of the Soviet government on any financial contract has always been good Its debts have been scrupulously paid. But WE ARE GLAD, TOO even if Russia were unable to guarantee payment of immediate postwar loans they should be extended anyway. Russia, which I would like to express our has suffered most of all the Allies from this war and has been bled white in the general for the way your paper has cause, will be in desperate need of many things when the fighting stops, and deserves the help of all its friends. And while motives of justice and generosity ought to be tives of justice and generosity ought to be enough to govern postwar loaning policy in the period of reconstruction, we have to remember also that the prosperity of Russia, so vast a part of the earth's surface and population, is essential to the prosperity of the world.

THE WAR HAS changed Russia in many ways. It has destroyed years of patient industry. It has perhaps literally decimated the population. It has postponed the onward march of the revolution for how long nobody knows. But as against all this loss Russia has gained immeasurably not only in presand power but in a knowledge of the world. It has seen the planes, tanks, trucks, nunitions, clothing and foodstuffs of the world pour in from Britain, demand of United States and Canada and admitted to itself that it could not have won the war without them. It has seen that it can do business with free enterprise nations, that teriorating Sooke system begins their word is good, their intentions friendly. The meeting between Marshal Stalin and the eaders of Britain and the United States in he is at predicting election results. We shall. Yalta is the symbol of Russia's emergence into the world after a quarter of a century

Politically and spiritually the grim bariers between Russia and the west have been broken in this war. It remains to be seen ow whether the economic barriers will fall. Before the war, as Mr. Gilbert Jackson points out in his penetrating "Facts in the Case," Russia, for its size, did no significant foreign, business. Its total foreign trade in 1937 was only worth \$363,000,000, half that of impoverished Italy, less than that of Poland. The Russian people, some 170,000,000 of them, had a foreign trade in that year less than a quarter of Canada's trade of \$1.7 billions.

vorld whose whole economy had turned our. As it emerged from the shambles of the last war Russia found the world against it, fearing its theories of international communism and generally refusing to trade with In fact, most nations refused to trade with anybody if they could help it, with results now familiar to everyone who can remember the great depression. Modern Rus-

sia thus was reared in an autarchic, depression-ridden world, and it struggled to survive and build its new society on its own re-If Russia is turning to the world now for oans, this will mark a new stage in the de-

velopment of the revolution. If the world will grant loans to Russia and, later on, take to no avail. When, later, Symes Russian goods in payment, a new chapter in grew desperate, he wilfully com world trade may begin.

The needs of Russia are almost unlim-Even a highly-industrialized nation like the United States, surrounded by a protective tariff, imported \$3,000,000,000 worth After the war the United States government

sian government will be influenced by a ised that they will get the same kind of luxuries and gadgets which we enjoy in

hysteria from the pocket imperialists—the the bare minimum which officials expect pressure which cannot be resisted, even if organizer of the then National Conservative to exceed by as much as last year, when the Russian government wanted to resist it. by the inevitable chaos of the revolution, helps to buy life for some Canadian who then by the necessity of diverting the naneeds food in a prison camp, who needs tion's energy into the construction of modern

want, the consumer goods, the human, household, personal goods that they can use and handle and enjoy. Somehow they mu be delivered after this war and without much That fact will affect all the foreign delay. policy decisions of Russia, influencing the mucus Easy Way government to avoid foreign adventures and expend its energies in reconstruction at Home for most people is a place where they can talk back in a nasty way without being socked, fired or arrested.

Let's call it a worker shortage. There may repay may be a supported by the shortage of management in Russian goods. Whether they can talk back in a place where they can talk back in a nasty way without being socked, fired or arrested.

Let's call it a worker shortage. There may repay may be a supported by the same for your services and the same for your services are same for your services and the same for your

Letters to the Editor

TWO 'MOURNERS'

It is an actual fact that on Saturday afternoon last (March feet apart-sitting very still and snowy bosoms to the sun as if in (Mrs.) TIRZAH E. HOLLINS.

930 St. Patrick St.

On behalf of the auxiliaries of the Navy, Army and Air Force. Without your co-operation and help I am sure we would not have been able to reach so many people, and we are grateful. HAZEL KINGSCOTE.

Convener for Overseas Naval Wives for the W.A. to the

SAANICH WATER

When one reads the complaints registered in your published let-ters on this subject one would be led to believe that the well straight poison.

I want to say that this is poppycock—the water is good and the pressure all that could be desired, When summer restrictions are e the complaints will sing a different tune, also when the deto fail we shall all commend the foresight of the council in furnishing an alternative supply.

my neighborhood jelighted with it and are most G. H. POTHICK.

THE CASE OF JOHN SYMES Re your item in today's Times ficials 35 Years, Dies Unnoticed.

I wish to point out the error made in the spelling of the name of one of the most intelligent also conscientious, men, out of Russia entered upon its revolution in a 1910, viz.: Inspector John Symes — not Smye — of B. Division, Metropolitan Police, London. Eng.

Symes, who had, in the opin leagues, rightly refused to acthe victim of his superior officers and maladministration.

He became a most persecuted man amongst men, given encouragement and financial help by thousands of his former colleagues, and repeat-edly endeavored to convince the itted acts which would bring him before a magistrate, usually the cases ended in short sen moor, as a mental case.

Was it not a strange proceed

Ex-Metro Police-P. and T.

Eating Too Much? Exercising Too Little?

BLACKHEADS

factories, then by the need of concentrating on preparations for this war, and finally by the destruction of the war itself.

The Russian people have waited 28 years for the revolution to deliver the goods they want, the consumer goods they be a present the consumer goods they be a present the consumer goods.

Today's WAR NEWS analysis

By DEWITT MACKENZIE | forces to the defence of th Associated Press War Analyst strategic bridgeheads It would be difficult to find a better summary of Germany's to put up a stiff fight when Gendesperate straits than is given Elsenhower puts his forces by Dr. Rudolf Semmler, Nazi propagandist, who declares darkly: "Never in our history have we been in such a grave situation. Never have we stood so totally alone."

full wages of sin — and Dr. Semmler shows he knows full well what that is

HARD BATTLES COMING

This doesn't mean that the haven't tough 'fighting the indications are that they have. Semmler says—and, I believe, correctly — that the "German command is preserving the highest possible number of troops for

THIS WAR-FOUR YEARS AGO

because every Japanese rea that these (Philippine) ba On behalf of myself and all in that these (Philippine) battles by neighborhood whom I have will decide his future and because everyone knows that this series of battles is the most decisive grateful to the reeve and council since the beginning of the China for their services in this matter, incident.—Domei, Japanese news agency.

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With a dentist-it ended in a

DIGGON'S

Germany is about to collect the war-carried in part by nava

Field Marshal von Rundstedt appears to have succeeded in getting a large number of his first-class troops—his "striking-armies"—across to the east side of the Rhine. Many of the men he left to fight a rearguard action have been distinctly third-class, although he assigned first-line

March 6, 1941-British column March 6, 1941—British column to put up a stiff fight to hold this prize, both for its moral effect and to protect the huge form threatened Thrace and Macedonia: Announced 40,300 Italians, including 21 generals and one admiral, held in prisoner of-war had so elected for these fields. admiral, held in prisoner-of-war

camps in India. It is not an exaggeration to say that this is the most stirring moment in Japan's recent his-tory. It is a momentous period

POLISH

is all right in its way

ST. PATRICK'S DAY

party favors.

The Germans won't know—and most certainly we stay at homes won't know-when or where the his equipment and troops to the chosen spots and makes whirl wind preparations for the assault. It's a fair guess, however, that he will make crossings in several places. While he might esset this new drive soon, the sign this new drive soon, the si are that he will make a conerable pause to get fully set.

The battle for the great Prus sian eity of Cologne—arrog symbol of German militarisi seems to be about finished through lack of German resist

This is a pleasant surprise, for the Germans had been expected had so elected, for I know fr having wandered many a time through the narrow and crooked streets of the old city that in fantry could put up a good de fence there.

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BOILED HAM, sliced, 14 lb	COTTAGE CHEESE, creamed, per lb
PURE LARD, Dulk, per lb. 13c	BEEF DRIPPING, fresh rendered, per lb

MEATS-AS CUT IN CASE

RED BRAND and COMMERCIAL BEEF

20c | Blade and Chuck Steaks, Ib_____ 21c | Stew Beef, boneless, lb Commercial Sausage, 15c Hamburg 20c Plate Beef, boiling, lb. Hamburger, 12c 22c | LEGS VEAL Boneless per 1b_ ROASTS Cross Rib, per lb.... 38c 22c HEARTS Beef, per lb 12cROLLED RIB ROASTS Outside, per lb...

13c PORK KIDNEYS Per SPARE RIBS Per 16.

> SERVICE MEATS - DELIVERED Please Order a Day Previous to Delivery

Loin Roast Pork, 40c per lb per lb.___ Prime Ribs,

Plate Beel, centres, 15c Pork Ter 43c Round Steak, Minced 38c Pork C per 16. Pork Chops, centres, 42c

DAVID SPENCER PHONE

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Two Outstanding Dinette Values



5-piece Dinette Suite

Built from selected eastern hardwood in a delightful natural honey finish with grained panels.

Table has inside folding leaf and waterfall ends. Table ex-

PIECES

Four chairs have shaped seats and panel backs with grained decorations. Very strongly built, with extra corner braces.



In whitewood, with smooth sanded finish so that it can be finished in your own choice of

5-piece

Drop-leaf table with nicely - shaped leaves. Opens out to about 36x38 inches. Four chairs are Windsor style with shaped seats and spar backs.

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18 ONLY **Dressers With Mirrors**

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TOILET PAPER HOLDERS-Made of aluminum and fitted with wooden rollers. Will last for years DUSTPANS of aluminum. Would serve in place of crumb tray.... PLASTIC TUMBLERS—Various colors. 15° and 20° OUTDOOR OIL LANTERNS-A limited number. 125 Wednesday morning, each___

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Shirts of a medium-weight rayon poplin. Veny attractive, neat fitting, practical. They have two pockets and long sleeves. Shades of chocolate, brown and navy. nall, medium and large sizes.



Sizes for 3 to 12 years___

159

LONG PANTS for boys and youths, made from BOYS' SHORT PANTS of dressy heavy cotton tweeds. Dark shades, checks and tweeds, all well lined fawn, brown, other weaves. Preshrunk materials, finished with blue and green. Made from odd pieces belt loops and cuffs, For 6 to 10 years, 900 For 12 to 16 years, 925

BOYS' OVERALLS with bib and shoulder straps. Of cotton Bedford cords; brown, green and blue shades, Sizes for 4 to 8 years. A pair_

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Special Springtime Opportunities on the Bargain Highway

MILLINERY CLEAN-UP YOUR CHOICE,

A fine choice of good wearable hats are featured in this bargain offering, and represent a wide variety of styles and colors in quality felts . . . also included is a nice selection of straws for later spring wear. Some slightly display-soiled, others just being cleared to make room for spring stock. Select several from this offering and profit from the exception-

100 ONLY, WOMEN'S

FLANNELETTE GOWNS SPECIAL.

SORRY, NO PHONE ORDERS, PLEASE

60 ONLY, PAIRS

WOMEN'S SATIN PANTIES

Well-cut, carefully finished panties, made from a good quality plain satin or satin stripe cloth in tearose, white or blue. Sizes small, medium and large. SORRY NO PHONE ORDERS PLEASE

WOMEN'S ANKLE SOCKS SPECIAL.

These are knit from an excellent weight rayon mixture yarn of first quality, and, at the special price, represent real value and a definite saving on your ankle sock needs. Sl in a good choice of plain shades in turn-down cuff style. Sizes 81/2 to 101/2.

50 ONLY-WOMEN'S AND MISSES'

COTTON PRINT DRESSES

A limited quantity just received of these nice quality cotton print dresses. Fine for home use now and later garden wear. Shown in a choice of attractive styles and colorful patterns, in sizes 12 to 46.

Oddments for Final Clearance

NO PHONE ORDERS, NO EXCHANGES

25 Only, MISSES' DRESSES - representing shopsoiled, slightly damaged and broken lines . . , all of good qualities and a real bargain. Values to 3.98. Special, each.

2 Only, WOMEN'S COATS of smart styling in quality fleece cloth, interlined and satin lined. Slightly shopsoiled. Red, size 18; mauve, size 16. Regular 25.00 value.

1 On's, FUR-TRIMMED COAT-Luxurious fur collar on smart plaid cloth, satin lined and interlined. Size 18. Regular 27.50 value. Special___

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Excellent quality pure wool sweaters, made in hard-wearing rib stitch knit from plain color wine or heather tone yarns. Finished with full button front and V neck. Two pockets. Sizes 36 to 42.

100 ONLY, WOMEN'S

COTTON PRINT APRONS

Colorful cotton print aprons of nice quality

and attractive styling in useful kitchen size.

100 PAIRS **BOYS' BREECHES**

Pair___ Well-made, durable breeches, fine for the boys' school or general wear. Made from excellent quality, good-looking striped cotton worsteds in practical dark shades. Sizes 26 to 34.

EXTRA SPECIAL! Girls' Cotton Flannel Dresses

SPECIAL. Each____

Here, mothers is the ideal dress to keep little daughter warm and smart when cold March winds blow. Attractively styled from plain color cloth in red or navy with contrast trim effects. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

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SPECIAL, 2 pairs 49¢

Good-looking socks of first quality yarns of popular spring weight. Shown in a choice of colors and patterns in sizes 10 to 11½. PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY

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SPECIAL, 39¢

Here, ladies, is a real opportunity if you wear size 91/2, so plan to select several pairs of these goodlooking hose for general everyday wear. Made in extra sheer, semifashioned finish, with rayon to top and reinforced seamless foot. Choice of eight attractive shades.

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Monarch 4-Tine Excelsior Short "D" \$ 4 25 Handle Forks, each... Welland Vale Short "D" Handle Forks, \$4 55 Welland Vale Long- \$4 95 handle Forks, each....

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OLIVES

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CASH and CARRY, WEDNESDAY ONLY, MARCH 7

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LONG CUTTER

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polished points, 6-7 lbs....

GRASS

MATTOCKS.

Personals

Maj, and Mrs. Christopher Bur ton of Ottawa, who are spending the former's furlough at the coast, arrived in Victoria today.

Miss Nora Turner has returned to Victoria after visiting her parents, Maj. and Mrs. F. C. Turner, Ganges Harbor.

Mrs. Frank Morris of Victoria spent the weekend at Ganges Harbor, the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Wilson Johson left this week for Ottawa, to join her hus-band Lieut. W. F. Jobson, R.C.N. V.R., who is now stationed in the

Mrs. F. T. Cook, who has arrived from Edmonton to make her home in Victoria, was guest of honor on several occasions prior to her departure.

Mrs. Evelyn Beardmore, who has been a guest at the Empress Hotel for the past month, is stay-ing at the Hotel Vancouver prior returning to her Montreal

Cmdr. and Mrs. Henry Ruttan of Victoria are the guests of Sur-geon-Lt.-Cmdr. J. W. Frost, recently returned from active serv-ice in England, and Mrs. Frost, at their summer home, Birch trees, Hope, B.C.

Sgt. Jean Eyres, R.C.A.F. (W.D.) and Miss Joy Eyres, student at U.B.C., spent the week end in Victoria with their par ents, Flt. Lt. Leslie Evres, M.L.A. for Chilliwack, and Mrs. Eyers, at the Sussex Hotel.

Miss Elizabeth MacNair, whose guests were Mesdames James
Mrs. Pickard and Bill are visit
Army In November and went
from there to Paris. It was liberated by the 1st French
Mrs. Pickard and Bill are visit
hig at the Empress Hotel with
her parents, Mr. H. R. Earl,
and the Misses H. Smethurst, K.
Heap, Helen Roberts, Isobel
Shireff, Beatrice Roberts and Saskaton, and Mrs. Earl
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elect's fellow employees attended.

3042 Donald Street, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Mary Alice to L.T. William S. Beaton, R.C.N.V.R., only son of Capt. and Mrs. W. J. Bea-ton, Winnipeg. The marriage will Beta Sigma Phi take place March 24, at St. Martin's in the Field, at 8 p.m. To Hold Reception

of Beta Sigma Phi, international Empress Hotel Monday. Municipal Chapter, I.O.D.E., social and cultural sorority, and "The only link that a fighting ull executive meeting, Friday, to honor Mrs. Esther Lewis, representative from Kansas City, ters and parcels he receives." 10.30, headquarters . . . St. Alban's ladies' guild, rummage sale, Saturday, 9.30, S.O.E. Hall. who is visiting in the city, Zeta to the troops must be written fillets and fresh meat were just Donations may be left at the parish hall before noon Friday evening at the parish hall before noon Friday evening at the carefully, for worry over things at home might cause the second's "mostly by smell" at the base and more reinforcements has been at home might cause the second's "mostly by smell" at the base and more reinforcements has been at home might cause the second's "mostly by smell" at the base and more reinforcements has been at home might cause the second's "mostly by smell" at the base and more reinforcements has been at home might cause the second's "mostly by smell" at the base and more reinforcements has been at home might cause the second's "mostly by smell" at the base and more reinforcements has been at home might cause the second's "mostly by smell" at the base and more reinforcements has been at home might cause the second's "mostly by smell" at the base and more reinforcements has been at home might cause the second's "mostly by smell" at the base and more reinforcements has been at home might cause the second's "mostly by smell" at the base and more reinforcements has been at home might cause the second's "mostly by smell" at the base and more reinforcements has been at home might cause the second's "mostly by smell" at the base and more reinforcements has been at home might cause the second should be at the base and more reinforcements has been at the second should be at the base and more reinforcements has been at the second should be at the se

3, Y.W.C.A. Dr. J. B. Rowell will Passiving the Receiving the guests will be Miss Frances Law, president; Mrs. T. Hammond, director, and Mrs. T. H. Johns, social sponsor.

Inattention which would cost a post office in Ctawa, and the comment of a said.

"Solder down lids of jam tins," Everywhere in Canada men she warned, and emphasized this point with the comment of a solonic with t

speak on the aims of the organique, and also the knowledge gained last Wednesday from Mrs. Ina D. Uhthoff's demonstration on the use of composition in painting, will be put to practical use. All Oak Bay artists and "Transfer of Membershin"

Speak on the aims of the organiportance of writing the everyday would have been nicer if I hadn't had to suck it out of my socks." medical, ordnance and service corps units must operate at a renewed speed and with increased refrictency. To replace the men who are on their way to the fields of France Relgium and Holland to suck it out of my socks."

Waxing fruit will not keep it fresh," she continued "Fruit goes there is a serious situation at bad from without, not from without of the priceles non-cooked custards and restr

"The Willow and I." presenta-The sum of \$25 was donated tion of the Victoria Little Theatre o the Solarium at the meeting and Dramatic School, will be Monday of Florence Nightingale
Ciapter, LO.D.E. when members
were guests of Mrs. J. Baker,
honorary regent, at tea. A do
nation of \$5 was also made to
the war services dibraries. Mrs.
F. Baulis, regent, and Mrs. K.
Mills, standard-bearer, were appointed delegates to the proving.

and Dramatic School, will be
sponsored by the junior auxiliary
to the Royal Jubilee Hospital
warned against by Mrs. Weeks.
She told of the 500 investigations
made every month into the lives
of families of army personne!
with 75 per cent caused by this
type of mail, for which there was
no grounds.

mills, standard-bearer, were appointed delegates to the provincial annual meeting. Mrs. T.
Lumsden will convene the bridge tea April 4 at the Y.W.C.A. Mrs.

Trips on wrapping of Wynne Shaw's School of Dancher and Shaw's Shaw's School of Dancher and Shaw's Shaw's

Return From German-Held Territory



MRS. GEORGE E. PICKARD AND BILL

The joy of returning to Canada, Caught by the German steam-The joy of returning to Canada, caught by the German steam after spending five long years in month, was honored Monday even after spending five long years in roller when it swept through of Dimes for which Mrs. Noel Dimes for

Margaret Heap.

Miss Peggy Laughlin, March bride-elect, and an employee of the B.C. Electric during the past three years, was guest of honor at a tea held at the Nutshell. Miss Laughlin was wronned with a baby.

Daskaloon, and Mrs. Earl.

Mr. Pickard, who is an engineer with Massey-Harris Co., left To ronto seven and a half years ago by three years, was guest of honor at a tea held at the Nutshell. Miss Laughlin was wronned with a baby.

Daskaloon, and Mrs. Earl.

When he goes to Saskatoon with his mother and grandparents, Bill will find attending a Canadian school quite difficult, for he speaks almost entirely French.

Little Beverly Gerlock presented the gifts to the bride-elect. Other Bremen, Germany. it was liberated by the 1st French | ince

PARCEL CONTENTS

with matching candlestick holders. Mrs. Laughlin presided at the tea table, assisted by Mrs. M. Foulds, Mrs. J. Porter and Misses C. Wharton and S. Thorburn. Twenty-five of the bride elect's fellow employees attended.

"Mail often means, literally, the | the Normandy campaign redifference between life and death ceived mail on D-Day plus one. to a man on active service," Mrs. E. G. Weeks, wife of Maj. Gen. mail improperly addressed and without return addresses. She Weeks, at present overseas with Canadian Military Headquarters, To promote interest in the aims told members of the Women's Canadian Club meeting at the

painting, will be put to practical use. All Oak Bay artists and high school students interested in art are welcome. The meetings are held each Werlnesday evening at 8, in an annex of the old Oak Bay High School, Oak Bay Avenue.

Transfer of Membership."

Music will be given by Miss Barbara Dawson and Miss Helen McKinnon.

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Mrs. Kenneth Drury presided in the absence of the president. Mrs. A. J. Campbell. Several numbers were presented by the and can do nothing. The solution girls choir of St. Ann's Academy.

Auxiliary to Present to the problem may not reach him for weeks and those weeks will be filled with foreboding for him."

Donate to Solarium

Tips on wrapping parcels for ing. Mrs. R. S. O'Meara, convener of dolls for the bazaar, has Weeks including, "always pack a purchased the dolls and requested members to take dolls for dress that it is going to be in the bottom bog of tons of mail." She recom-mrs. Conway Parrott, knitting mended a strong box, strong mrs. Conway Parrott, Amtung convener, will welcome new members. The knitting committee will meet Tuesday. Mrs. R. A. Wootton reported 10 home tighter when dry. Good alternative addresses are to the O.C. of the unit, the padre or an auxiliary of the convenience the unit, the padre of a data the unit and the unit, the padre of a data the unit and the unit a

showcase, Next meeting will be Tuesday.

Miss M. McBride, director, social service to the hospital, presented a report on several cases given assistance.

Mrs. S. Shelton will convene assistance of the auxiliary in the tag day, April 7, for the hospital. Next meeting will be April 9, at 2.30, in the Nurses Home,

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Shower of Dimes Planned for April

Monday evening and made furonducted throughout the prov

ported that the Irish jig will be danced by pupils of Miss Wynne the danced by pupils of Miss Wynne Shaw. Carrying out the St. Patrick's theme Billie Kirby and Clifford Horwood will sing Irish ballads. Mrs. J. Bridges will give teacup readings. Special prizes vill include a cake donated by Mrs. J. O. Cameron and a beauty kit. Commencing at 3.30 the party will continue until 6.

Among those serving tea will be Miss Betty McAdie, Miss G. S. Scott, Mrs, P. H. Brown, Mrs. F. Dunn, Mrs. G. R. Laird, Miss Mildred Jones. In charge of tickets will be Miss Kitty Malloy The speaker warned against and Miss Helen Baird.

Mrs. J. Scaplen, penny box convener, said the sum of \$19.01 said 4,000 parcels per month were had been collected during Febru

delayed in reaching the troops through inadequate addresses. More Girls Needed Merinque pies, raw eggs, maple For Canadian Army fresh fruit, glass jars of pickles,

at home might cause the second's 'mostly by amell' at the base and more reinforcements has be inattention which would cost a post office in Ottawa, Mrs. Weeks come Canada's most vital prob

his mother. and headquarter units are being Oak Bay Community Art Centre, Wednesday evening, will begin a study of water color techbegin a study of water color techcontre, Wednesday evening, will be presented by Mrs. Lewis, who will begin a study of water color techspeak on the aims of the organiportance of writing the everyday would have been nicer if I hadn't modified.

him."

The New Horizon."

The tattle-tale letter from a well-meaning friend beginning, court whist card game, Friday, think you should know."

The New Horizon."

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Miss M. Lees will have charge of the stall. The sum of \$10 was

donated towards a new organ

ouat and Mrs. H. Hobbs.

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Mrs. McLaughlin were welcomed as new members. Tea hostesses as new members. Tea hostesses were Mrs. Wolfe Merton and Miss

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orough, dependable and easy to

This was followed by a

at the Empress Hotel.

Tea hoste

mony.

Eggert.

Turn Down Winnipeg As 'Emergency Area'

WINNIPEG (CP) - Winnirovernment for appointment of met in the S.O.E. Hall, Monday "congestion relief" administraunder emergency shelter

egulations has been refused. Prices Board Chairman Donald March 12, at the home of Mrs. Gordon advised City Clerk G. F. Sentley Monday that the application had been refused because it was sent in after the Feb. 15 deadline, Mr. Gordon said there cial evening, when hostesses will be Mesdames H. White, G. Brown would not be proper time for appointment of an administraand F. Baillies. tor and completion of organiza work before spring moving

The HATS

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of Victoria presiding. Sum of \$5 was voted and District are A.I.D. stores — Watch for Thursday's Advertisements

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Dorothy Dix

GIRL'S APPEAL NATURAL

Dear Miss Dix: Why is it that one girl will have a great many men friends who shower her with expensive gifts and attentions and who even has the faculty of causing a middle aged married man to fall in love with her, while most girls receive only an average amount of attention, and average amount of attention, and some girls none at all? M. E. MC.

Answer: It is primarily a matter of sex attraction. Some girls have it and others don't, and there is nothing that anybody can read more like a tedious governdo about it. Yet while it is true that if Nature didn't put the

Mother can shoo off the boys, or she can tow them into the llving-room. If mother writes welcome on the doormat and makes things nice and jolly and towns of entry. Mr. Uphill also urged higher pensions and lower box, they play a return engage.

towns of entry. Mr. Uphill also urged higher pensions and lower ing the pension age.

Mr. A House w box, they play a return engagement. But if, when a boy calls on Marybelle, she acts as if he had come to steal the silver, it is

Despite all the fine things

1. Women's Benefit Association. night, Mrs. P. Stephen presiding, hard to please. Or by being too istic markets in eastern Canada The sewing meeting will be held anxious for attention.

A girl who isn't a natural born C. W. McAllister, 1189 Yates wow has to develop a good sales Street. Mrs. Laura Le Gallais, technique if she expects to have provincial health supervisor, plenty of boy friends,

will hold a clinic March 19. A tea will be held at the next so Overseas Wives Classes.

The third class for Overseas Wives will be held Wednesday at 2 at the B.C. Electric Showroom Mrs. J. D. Reid presided at a meeting of the United Church Ladies' Aid held at Ganges Inn. will speak on the health problem. It was decided to hold a St. Patrick's tea March 17 at the Those who have missed the two previous classes will still learn Log Cabin, Ganges, and to have a stall of home cooking. Mrs. E. Parsons will be tea convener and much from the third class and children will be cared for by Victoria College students. A specia program of cooking will highlight the class.

R.C.E.M.E. Dance

Mrs. T. Fowler, assistant Dorcas secretary, gave out needlework. es were Mrs. W. M. A unit dance and supper will be held by the No. 1 (R) Fort-ress Workshop, R.C.E.M.E., on Mrs. Elizabeth Eggert, Syra cuse, N.Y., Supreme Queen of Supreme Temple, Daughters of the Nile, was honor guest at the Thursday, at 21,00 hrs. All mem bers of the unit may obtain free tickets by applying to the unit orderly room, Bay Street Armspring ceremonial of Miriam Temple No. 2 held at the S.O.E Hall. Mrs. Kathleen Barnett,

Brentwood W.I.

was also a special guest. Miss Ethel Brown, Queen of Miriam Temple, presided over the cere-Ten tables of 500 were in play at the bi-monthly card game of the Brentwood Women's Institute. Conveners were Mrs. George Bickford and Mrs. A. R. Ander-son. Next party will be March Mrs. M. Hemmingsen entertained informally at her home on Cedar 14 at 8.30.

Portlanders Won't Buy

Ganges Chapter I.O.D.E. met at Ganges Inn, Mrs. G. Reade Vegetables From Japs PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)-The presiding. Sum of \$5 was voted first Japanese-American to sell warmth at the H. R. MacMillan Scouts. Mrs. W. E. Scott was elected honorary regent; Mrs. ers' wholesale produce market be concentrated on the forest elected honorary regent; Mrs. ers' wholesale produce market be concentrated on the forest Curtis Sampson, honorary vice-here since returning from war "heart-lands" on the coast, aban-regent? Mrs. F. Stea, National relocation camp found buyers doning the interior, Mr. Kenney replied that the state of the concentrated on the forest product of the concentrated on the forest campaigness. Councillor; Mrs. D. Fyvie, war

scarce Monday. work convener. Mrs. G. Reade was elected to attend the annual demand for crops, but S. Tsuboto each area and not a single tree constitutional meeting in Vancouvers was treated more as a curiosity would be sacrificed to the ravages constitutional meeting in Vancou-ver April 17 and 18. Mrs. G. C. than a dealer. He returned sadly Holmes reported on work done for returned men in hospital. Mrs. E. Adams, Mrs. Grant and to his large mid-Columbia River farm with most of the produce still on his truck.

Drummondville R.C.M.P.

Ordered From Premises DRUMMONDVILLE. Que. (CP)—The Royal Canadian Mounted Police have been ordered by their landlord to vacate premises they occupy here be-cause the offices were allegedly used for "military purpose," it was learned Monday night."

Gaston Ringuet, president of the Union St. Joseph, an insur-ance society, owner of the building, said that since the Feb. 24 ing, said that since the Feb. 24 insurance schemes.

Insurance schemes.

WHAT ABOUT SCOTS AND THEIR OUTLANDISH DRESS two hours it had come to the society directors' attention that

Log of The House

By DAVE, DRIVER



come-thither look in a girl's eyes appeared other business would she can't wish it there for her soon be in order as the House. self, still there are lots of rea. Monday, held both afternoon and sons why girls who should be in evening sessions. Laura Jamiecirculation get left on the shelf. The chief of these is mother. A former Liberal and former girl's popularity depends just as juvenile judge, followed Mr. much upon her mother as it does tionists for stirring up racial antagonism in B.C. Then came veteran Tom Uphill, lone Labor member, who sang praises of the Kootenay, and who pleaded for

come to steal the silver, it is Despite all the fine things the night for good when he de C.C.F. had to say about their chorts in Saskatchewan, Mr.
Girls can also scare boys off Kenney reminded them that pro-Queen Alexandra Review No. Ing their college degrees into high school boys' teeth. Or by The government was going to demanding too much when a boy buy furs, but admitted it might takes them out. Or by being too have to sell them in the capitaland New York. Further poor trapper, who had to foot-slog wow has to develop a good sales technique if she expects to have katchewan government of only one dollar on two dollars worth of furs and that at 6 per cent interest, while private firms would lend at 3 per cent.

He hurled a monkey-wrench nto the C.C.F.'s suggestion that B.C. should make use of the millions of gallons of waste sul-phite liquor now running from pulp mills into the Pacific Ocean In U.S. today private enterprise was producing 640,000,000 gallons of alcohol from the same source, but there was a limit to what the market could absorb. The Yanks were using it for synthetic rub ber, but wouldn't need it after the war. While Canada was ex porting 10,000,000 gallons annually to U.S., that was all they wanted. It would cost \$1,000,000 to erect a plant to make 1,250,000 gallons annually, but it would only need about 27 men to run it.

PULLS FIGURES FROM HAT TO SHOW CAMERON ERRED

And Colin Cameron, C.C.F.'er from Comox, had said 20,000,000 acres of forest land had been laid waste as a monument to free enterprise. Mr. Kenney pulled figures out of the forest depart-men hat to show only 360,000 acres on the coast and 323,000 acres in the interior had been denuded in logging areas. The other 19,000,000 acres nuded by fires caused largely by lightning. Deplorable as it he couldn't blame private enter-

To members' under colla replied that the department Other growers reported brisk viewed with equal importance would be sacrificed to the ravages of fire where it was humanly possible to protect it.

Worsening of employment conditions for women, wrecking of the home and families, rampant divorce were all blamed by Mrs. Jamieson on capitalism and capitalistic governments. She wanted the minimum wage for women set at \$18 per week or 45 cents per hour. Even feudal lords and barons accepted the obligation of social security, but not capitalism. The lords of capitalism forced it on the government. As exan she told of the Utopias in New Zealand, Australia and Scandi-navia, where unemployment had been eliminated and social secur-ity provided along with health insurance schem

society directors' attention that the premises had been used for military purposes, contrary to the lease provisions.

(In Montreal, acting Supt. J. Brunet, R.C.M.P. district officer commanding, said the notice to vacate the premises had been received. He did not elaborate.) Mrs. N. Kelly presided at the Hindu make love to her daughter? asked Mark Connelly, Lib-Mrs. N. Kelly presided at the last meeting of the Royal Clubheld at the home of Mrs. P. J. Woodley, 123 Wellington Avenue. The sum of \$5 was voted towards buying pyjamas for the children of Britain. Plans were made for a telephone card party. Next meeting will take place at 860 Victoria Avenue, Mrs. O. J. Boulfon being hostess,

sat on the Opposition side of the House and had torn to pieces the budget of John Hart, then Finance Minister, now Premier and Finance Minister. James A. Paton rebutted by exhuming numerous quotations from dresses of provincial and tional C.C.F. leaders during the last decade on war policy. Mrs. Grace MacInnis, C.C.F., Vancou-Kootenay, and who pleaded for better road connections with U.S. say about Mr. Paton's state-

House when Mr. Gargrave began his attack, but turned up in the middle of it, so Mr. Gargrave re-traced his steps for the minister's benefit. Mr. Anscomb, he said. had been willing then to close down the University of B.C., to halt borrowing for road appre priations, and flayed Mr. because he didn't know the net debt of the province, because he didn't know the value of bonds. Oh, said Mr. Hart, those were the Saskatchewan bonds. Yes, replied Mr. Gargrave, the Liberal

Mr. Gargrave thought the trap pers and fur ranchers were pretty pleased with Saskatche wan's entry into the fur business -and that was proof of the pudding. And it was a contemptible political trick to suggest instru-mentation of the C.C.F. program would mean National Socialism

Mr. Paton's newspaper clip

powerful punches at the C.C.F.'s policy and then settled down to a learned, statistic-crammed account of lands and forests. It ping the C.C.F. for having no financial critics. Mr. Gargrave dug up a few newspaper clippings to show the "phoney critical critics and the company of the company o the cabinet made a couple of Gargrave, C.C.F., Mackenzie powerful punches at the C.F.'s formerly a builder and contract

Mr. Anscomb was not in the

of the Nazi variety.

pings reminded the House that C.C.F. leaders had said Canada should never go to war, never let her sons fight for Britain, that

The Japanese emigrated to Canada as an advanced army of occupation, he charged, adding that Japan had prepared for 100 years war, and about 7,000 Canadian-born Japanese were fighting the Allies in Asia the Allies in Asia.

JAPS CAME HERE AS OCCUPATION ARMY

The war, Mrs. MacInnis con-tended, was not of the C.C.F. making, but was forced on them. She related the incidents in the last decade which led up to the war the Ethiopian dispute, the nonintervention pact against the Loyalist government of Spain Premier R. B. Bennett's refusal to stop Canadian nickel and scrap iron flowing to Japan, and that the Legislature had rejected a proposal to embargo scrap ents to Japan

She quarreled with the government for failing to plan in its budget to keep up postwar pro duction and ment, adding that private enter prise had been proven incapabl of running the country's affairs in a way to provide work, income and security for the people

Leading off today will be Mrs. Tilly Rolston, Conservative Coa-litionist for Vancouver - Point Grey, followed by Mrs. Dolly Steeves, C.C.F., North Vancouver, and Vincent Segur, C.C.F. Mines and Trade and Industry Minister E. C. Carson, E. E. Winch, C.C.F., Burnaby, and E. V. Finland, Liberal - Coalitionis

Court Case Delayed

Court case for one month at least.

Judge R. A. Sargent from pro- afternoon ceeding with a summons to en-force a \$225 judgment against Abraham Grossman. Mr. Bray told Mr. Justice

Coady court officials had refused to bring documents of the County Court proceedings to the higher court unless he went through the formality of calling a witness from the registry office. This would cost him a \$4 wit

This would cost him a \$4 witness fee for the registry official. He contended the documents should be produced without cost.

The revention, sanitary and health installations, and lighting and heating. All these regulations may be enforced through order of the Lieutenant-Governor-He was given until April 4 to in-Council,

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Tourist Camp Bill Gives Wide Powers

Provision by Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council order for licens-VANCOUVER (CP)—A legal tangle over a \$4 witness fee Monday delayed a B.C. Supreme supervision and location of tour-pugnant to any regulation of the camps, and construction, equipping and operation of trail-The snarl developed when H.
R. Bray made application for a
Supreme Court order prohibiting the B.C. Legislature Monday hill.

> The bill also provides for gov erning the conduct of persons who operate, and use touris camps and trailers, and may pre scribe building to certain speci-fications, limiting the number of cabins in a specified area, as well as making provisions for fire-prevention, sanitary

The Lieutenant - Governor - ir

Council also may establish standards for classification of tourist camps and require owners to display notices of the classification. Where regulations are applicable to a municipality, any by-law

Provision of the power to appoint an inspector to enforce the regulations is also made in the



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We thought you would be interested in knowing of the care our returning wounded receive on hospital trains.

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The train is then moved to the hospital receiving station where the wounded are carefully taken aboard. When the train pulls out, a Train Commander-a sioned medical officer-is in charge. To assist

him, we assign an experienced railroad representative to accompany the train. On board, too, are Army or Navy nurses and enlisted medical corpsmen who expertly care for the wounded, night and day.

En route, the engineers, firemen, conductors, brakemen-all the trainmen-are thinking of every man aboard. They know that sudden starts and stops can cause discomfort to the wounded. That is why they try to handle these hospital trains extra gently.

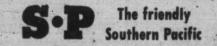
keep hospital trains rolling with the fewest possible

Schedules are worked out in advance. On mover where some of the wounded are assigned to different hospitals, a car or cars will be detached at junction points. These cars will then be attached to regular trains for movement to other hospitals.

Southern Pacific is keenly aware of its great responsibility in moving the wounded. Every skill is brought into play to operate hospital trains smoothly, efficiently

These are Southern Pacific's most important trains.

Many of the less critically wounded travel on our regular trains. So if you find it difficult to secure a Pullman reservation, even for essential travel, it may be because some wounded man is occupying the space that otherwise might have been given to you. We know you'll agree these reservations are more urgent than yours.











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'Conspirators' Held Over at Dominion

John Garfield personally de-livered a kiss to Hedy Lamarr from Anton Drojnic, who first made love to her on the screen, and whom Garfield met recently among Yugoslav partisans in

He introduced himself to Gar-

combat areas.

"Please kiss Hedy for me,"
he said. Garfield obliged when
he visited her on the Warners'
he warners' set where she was making "The Conspirators," with Paul Hen-reid. This is the filmization of the Fredris Prokosch novel by the same name which is now at

Famed Monologuist Appears Tonight

tonight, has delighted America peared for 20 consecutive years in

London and the provinces.

She keeps a record of her travels in her New York apartnent in the form of a wall may lotted with gold stars, each de noting a city she has visited and entertained. There are few parts of the globe on which a gold star s not attached.

is not attached.

"I haven't put in all the stars in England. If I did, it would be pure gold."

Miss Draper has a repertory to delight the jewelled dowager and the pert stenographer, the silk-hatted gentry as well as the tought alking can driver. Each tough-talking cab driver. Each patron has been known to return time and again upon her reappearance. In this way she has built a bex office appeal to the pearance. In this way she delight of audiences all over the

OAK BAY AND PLAZA THEATRES

Because her work opposite hans" was so excellent, charming Rosemary De Camp was cast in one of the top roles in Uni-versal's cavalcade of musical comedy, "Bowery to Broadway."

In the film, currently at the
Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres,
Miss De Camp plays half of the vaudeville hoofing team, The dancing Kirbys, Frank McHugh the other half.

"Bowery to Broadway" stars Maria Montez, Susanna Foster, Ronald Colman, star of the Samuel Goldwyn presentation of "I Was Faithful," now playing Donald Cook, Donald O'Connor, Peggy Ryan, Leo Carrillo, Frank McHugh, Andy Devine are fea-

RIO THEATRE

at the York Theatre, will gain

many new friends in this adapta-tion from the international stage

Some years ago it began to

look as though Ronald Colman was taking his place as one of

the screen's most celebrated comedians. Then came "Arrow-smith," "Clive of India," "Con-

demned" and now "I Was Faithful" to upset those ideas.

There are two leading women

in "I Was Faithful"—one well known to American audiences

and the other a promising young actresses from England, Kay Francis and Phyllis Barry.

In "The National Barn Dance," now at the Cadet Theatre, Jean

Heather and Charles Quigley play the romantic leads. The play the romantic leads. The star-studded cast of this Para-

CADET THEATRE

Charles Dingle.

success "Cynara."

Bela Lugosi bears the scars of several duels fought in his native Hungary before he came to the United States. Though rapiers were used in two of the duels, the others were fought with keen-edged broadswords. Lugosi at the Rio Theatre today as the star of the strange monogram drama "Voodoo Man."

CAPITOL THEATRE

Did you ever wonder how the actor who rates hisses in a picture feels about his job?

Basil Rathbone, who plays the villainous Rockingham in Paramount's film adaptation of "Frenchman's Creek," thrilling audiences at the Capitol Theatre, is a very good citizen who has his star-studded cast of this remember of the entire troupe from radio's popular air troupe from radio's popular air than most actors in Hollywood, addition to Robert than most actors in Hollywood, and rether play the Mabel Paige and yet he would rather play the ngle.



ANN BLYTH DONALD COOK LEO CARRILLO ANDY DEVINE EVELYN ANKERS ROSEMARY DOCAMP THOMAS GOMEZ MICHARD LANE SUPPORT THE CANADIAN RED CROS



w show in Universal's musical, "Bowery to Broadway," nov at the Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres

Where To Go Tonight

ATLAS-Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon in "Mrs. Parkington." CADET—"The National Barn Dance," with Lulu Belle

and Scotty. CAPITOL - Arturo De Cordova and Joan Fontaine in "Frenchmen's Creek."

DOMINION - Hedy Lamarr and Paul Henreid in "The Conspirators." OAK BAY-PLAZA - Jack Oakie and Maria Montez in

doo Man." YORK — "I Was Faithful," starring Ronald Colman and Way Francis.

"Bowery to Broadway." RIO—Bela Lugosi in "Voo-

ATLAS THEATRE

Greer Garson, who specializes in exacting roles, has a particu-larly demanding one in M-G-M's "Mrs. Parkington," in which she co-stars with Walter Pidgeon at the Atlas Theatre. Not only must she age 66 years in the film, but, except for three scenes, she is "on stage" every moment,

Sole scenes in which she does not appear are those in which Pidgeon tells his former sweet-heart, Baroness Aspasia Conti (Agnes Moorehead), that he has Pidgeon gets drunk, and a short scene in the 1938 sequence in which Mrs. Parkington's family assembles for her Christmas

Reduction in Farm Income Foreseen

REGINA (CP) - Agriculture Minister L. F. McIntosh said in a statement today that Saskatchewan wheat farmers face a substantial reduction in income in the crop year 1945-46 as a re-sult of the Dominion wheat policy announced last week which limits wheat deliveries t 14 bushels an authorized acre.

The authorized acreage in Sas-katchewan is 10,121,000 and the wheat which may be delivered will total no more than 141,694.-

With an average grading of No. 2 northern, this wheat would have a value of \$151,612,000, and, divided among 138,000 farmers, would give an average gross income of \$1,100 compared with almost double that amount in prospect for the present crop

wheat deliveries nor with the initial price of \$1.25 a bushel, basis No. 1 northern at Fort William, but he wishes to make clear that the Saskatchewan farmers' returns from wheat would be substantially reduced.

In the present crop year re-

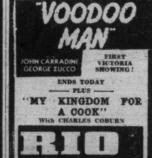
In the present crop year re-strictions on delivery were eased early in the season, but federal Trade Minister MacKinnon has made clear 14 bushels an acre is the final limit for 1945-46.

RED CROSS NOTES

Personal postage messages are being held at the Red Cross office, 602 Broughton Street, Vic-

the Dominion Hotel, Victoria. Elena Tuinyla, formerly of Hotel Stodardt, Delhi.

Anyone knowing the where abouts of any of these people is asked to get in touch with the Victoria office, telephone B 3159.



Vacation With Pay For B.C. Loggers Believed Assured

VANCOUVER (CP) - Vacations with pay for nearly 25,000 British Columbia loggers and millworkers are practically assured in a new industry-wide agreement approved by the district council of the International Woodworkers of America, officials announced.

Draft of the new agreement was handed back to h.
art, employers' bargaining representative, Monday by Harold
Pritchett, district I.W.A. presiand it must now go before dent, and it must now go before union officials and employers for ratification.

Each worker who has during a 12-month period worked 300 days will receive under the new contract one week's vacation with pay.

For five or more years' con tinuous service, an additional week's vacation or extra pay will be granted.

Cook and bunkhouse employees, who work seven days a week, will receive a week's holidays after six months' employ ment, but not more than two weeks' vacation a year.

Practically all exceptions to the 48-hour week have been abolished, and Boxing Day has been added to the overtime list. A joint committee of union and management is provided to set-tle all disputes over interpreta-

Ratification of the main agree ment may be complete by March 15, President Pritchett said as he expressed confidence the new agreement would further stabil-ize the industry and assist in in-

creasing output.

A company spokesman commented that "we have not lost a day or an hour during the past year, and labor relations in the industry have never been better

Salt Spring Island

SALT SPRING ISLAND-The Vesuvius Bay Branch of the Red Cross meeting at the home of Mrs. Keith Wilson, reported a of made over clothing, 34 new garments, 27 articles for Polish relief, two cartons of shoes, and Bundles for Britain have been shipped to headquarters.

The North Salt Spring branch with only eight members re-Mr. McIntosh said he had no ported they had made 12 quilts four dozen handkerchiefs, eight

To German Officers

NEW YORK (AP)—An appeal from Gen. Eisenhower's head-quarters, addressed to German army officers Monday via the U.S. broadcasting station in Eu-rope, urged that they "reconsider the situation of Germany, the situation on their men and their personal situation" and surrender to the Allies.

oria, for:

Svien Snedegaard, formerly of of time," he said,

of time," he said,

"Germany's future will be hard, but there will be a possibility of reconstruction. The Allies do

LONDON (Reuter)-Citing the present Rhine offensive as an example, the London Daily Telegraph today asked editorially why British transport follows: why British troops falled to re-ceive the publicity given to the exploits of U.S. and Canadian

exploits of U.S. and Canadian troops.

While explaining that "admiration is due in full measure" for the exploits of U.S. and Canadian forces, the Telegraph remarked that the 1st Canadian Army had a misleading title as it was composed of 80 per cent British troops to 20 per cent Canadian, "but no official cognizance has been taken of this fact."

who pioneered news trails across tention. In it he relived the pioneer days, telling many escapades of prairie badmen.

He was at his desk in the Tribune office Monday, preparing his column for publication. He died in his sleep.

Col. Porter is survived by three grandsons. Mrs. Porter died some years ago, and his only daughter, had been a free lance journalist, Mrs. Wilbur Law, is dead,

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many newspapers in Canada and the United States, and had cov-ered many famous crimes in the Porter, 79, one of Canada's most widely known newspapermen who pioneered news trails across who pioneered news trails across the prairies, died at his home pioneer days, telling many escap-

and had been correspondent for

Sports Mirror

VICTORIANS responded to the silver trail for the memorial arena fund in fine style. Donations totaled well over \$4,000, leaving the Citizens' Arena Committee with less than \$3,000 to raise to secure the necessary \$65,000. There should be no trouble putting the campaign over the top. Success of the tag day supports my contention that a lot of people were willing to donate to the fund, but just wouldn't walk into the headquarters because they felt what but just wouldn't walk into the headquarters because they felt what they could give was too small. Good percentage of the money collected Saturday could never have been taken in any other way. That was the reason for the suggestion from this corner of a silver trail. There is every reason to believe now that Victorians will have a fine new ice rink ready for operation next winter.

VALUE OF having alert linesmen patrolling the lines in a soccer match was never better demonstrated than in Saturday's cup tie between the Navy and Victoria West. In the second half Ted Vincent, Navy outside right, blasted a terrific shot that struck the of one of the uprights and rebounded out. Navy players, with a good percentage of the spectators, claimed a goal. Referee Danny Glancy was not in a position to make a ruli neither of his linesmen could give him any assistance. H en could give him any assistance. His only out was to rule no goal.

RECEIVED a note today from Abe Saperstein telling me his famous Harlem Globe Trotters have been again invited to upete in the world professional championship basketball tournament at Chicago, March 19 to 24. Trotters won the title in 1940 and only once in six years have they failed to gain the semifinal Entry of the Trotters in the tournament brings to five the former champions. Others are the Fort Wayne Zollners, who will defend their title; New York Wrens, 1939 winners; Detroit Eagles, 1941 champions and the Oshkosh All-stars, 1942 champions.

DURING the recent Pensacola, Fla., open golf tournament Sammy Snead complained: "I guess the people here don't know much about golf. Every time myself, Jimmy Demaret or Sammy Byrd would lay one up a few feet from the pin, why, you never heard a word from the gallery. No applause, no yelling—no nothing." Byron Nelson couldn't let that one pass. "Sammy," he explained patiently, "you're not supposed to get any applause. That's what you're supposed to do—lay them up there next to

FRANCIS ALBERTANTI, veteran sports writer, who hasn't missed many important sports events during a long career, offers the following list as the best boxers he has seen in each class: weight, Joe Gans; featherweight, Abe Attell; bantamweight, Terry amassed by Neis Stewart in 15
McGovern; flyweight, Pancho Villa. He challenges anybody to name a better group, and says he's seen them all. Heavyweight, Jack Johnson; light heavyweight, Bob Fitzsimmons middleweight, Stanley Ketchell; welterweight, Joe Walcott; light

Coast Leaguers Train

Kids and Veterans

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The season, turning the first base eight ball clubs of the Pacific coast League have swung into their spring training grind with SOLONS HAVE 14 reports from the camps indicating most of the playing will be by medically discharged service by medically discharged service. men, 4-F's, youths under draft with only 14 players. age and a few older men.

port on the prospects:

San Francisco Seals had 44 players out to show their wares nager Lefty O'Doul yester-The Seals are training in their home stadium, giving war workers a chance to try out be-

vices of pitchers Ray Harrell and Ton Seats this year. Harrell has robe to the New York Carlotte and The Angels' brightest prospects

Oakland Oaks, training at Fet-

Manager Dolph Camilli, former Dodger first sacker, said he ex-pects arrivals this week to put and a few aspiring youngsters said he will play the outfield this training.

Portland, training at San Jose.

Herewith a camp-by-camp restarted with 17 players, including out on the prospects:

their "submarine pitcher" A Liska. Hollywood had 35 players at the initial drills. Catcher John Lan-franco was staying out this sea-

son for war work, Babe Herman announced he will retire, and Brooks Holder is a holdout. Los Angeles' Angels had only

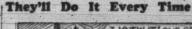
Fom Seats this year. Harrell has gone to the New York Giants and Seats to the Brooklyn Dodgers.

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ers in uniform last Saturday. ers' Springs, had 23 players, in- Keith Frazier, former Seal pitcher cluding the veteran pitchers Sam discharged from the navy, was on the roster. San Diego Padres started with





Major Hockey Scoring

Howe Equals Record

MONTREAL (CP) weekly National Hockey League considerable scoring statistics had a neat "50" cowley, incidentally, now has statistics had a neat "50" also said Monday he would run the companies to the considerable statistics had a neat "50" also said Monday he would run the considerable statistics had a neat "50" also said Monday he would run the considerable statistics had a neat "50" also said Monday he would run the Howe of Detroit today, which crack the 300-mark in assists, means that the veteran forward Frank Boucher, with 261, was the during the week-end.

Stewart has 323 goals and 19 assists when he left the N.H.L. in 1940. Howe is still well behind in goals, but ahead in assists, with his total to date standing at 23 goals and 282 assists. He ha been in the N.H.L. 15 seasons, the same as Stewart, and has six games left in which to top the point record.

After 15 years of play, Howe is still up among the present N.H.L. leaders. His 50 points on 16 goals and 34 assists puts him in fifth spot in the standings behind Richard, Elmer Lach and To

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absence July 16 to 21. The regu-lar Edmonton meet will open for

seven days or more Aug. 11.

The \$5,000 added Canadian
Derby will be held at Winni-

peg's Polo Park July 2 and the Winnipeg Futurity during the

fall meet. The former is for three-year-olds, the latter for

two-year-olds. Distance for the

Futurity has been changed from

The Prairie racing season will open at Victoria Park, Calgary,

May 24. The meet will continue until June 6, when the Alberta

Dates for other meets are:

Calgary Exhibition and stam-

pede, July 7 to 14; Saskatoon exhibition, July 23 to 28 and

Regina exhibition, July 20 to

BOSTON (AP)—Gus Mell, 131, Montreal, employed his powerful

right in effective fashion to build

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Horse Racing Opens On Prairies May 24

WINNIPEG (CP) - Winnipeg will have a spring and fall race meet this year, it was announced here Monday by the R. James Speers Corporation Limited.

Decision to revert back to the old practice was made because of the unfavorable weather conditions experienced in the early part of June during the past fev years. The spring meet will be held at Polo Park June 15 to July 2 and the fall Aug. 31 to

It was also announced that s squad over the 30 mark. He were out for the first fortnight's racing will return as a feature at the Edmonton exhibition this ton exhibition this

Haegg Will Make Second Appearance In Mile Saturday

he hoped he could cut at least 10 seconds off his 4:21 board floor debut.

by about eight seconds last Sat-urday night but I saw that I was beaten and there was no need

won the 60-yard high hurdle ex-hibition Saturday night, said that The draw follows: both he and Haegg were in need

"We honestly don't know how to train for our coming races," he "If we take the work we need, we won't have enough rest. If we rest, we can't regain our spring. We will have and see what happens." We will have to wait

Dan Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the Amateur Athletic Union, added that he would seek extension of Haegg's visitor's permit in the United States and that he hoped to line up a Pacific coast and southern trip for the two which would terminate with the annual Rennsylvania Relays April 27 and 28.

The gaunt Gunder romped 3,000. yards in an uptown New York park Monday and said he found the terrain satisfactory but that he planned to spend several after-noons with the New York University squad under coach Emil Von Elling, who prepared Glenn Cunningham, Leslie MacMitchell and Frank Dixon for their mile

"That was one of the finest exhibitions I have ever seen," said Von Elling regarding Haegg's mile of last Saturday. "MacMitchell, who now is in the navy, would need at least six weeks to get in shape for a race like that. Haegg tried it after only 50 hours on shore."

up a unanimous decision over Benny Singleton, 137, of Waterbury, Conn., the New England lightweight titlist, in a 10-round Webster Critical feature boxing bout Monday

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Don Webster, Hershey Bears' for-ward, remained in critical con-dition today after suffering a punctured bladder during an ATLANTA (AP)-Bobby Jones doesn't play in the tournaments any more, but that doesn't keep one-time "grand slam" win-from shooting tournament nd golf. The other day he punctured bladder during an American Hockey League game Bob Walton Holds with Buffalo Bisons, Sunday Toured the Capital City course

Webster was injured when splintered hockey stick pierce his groin and entered the abdom-

Secrecy Surrounds Baseball Appointments

CHICAGO (AP)-Whoever has the inside track to the basebal! mmissionership vacated by the death of K. M. Landis is being kept secret by a special major league nominating committee which held its first formal huddle

The four-member committee met here, apparently at the office of owner P. K. Wrigley of the Chicago Cubs, a member of the all-western "screening" board which also includes Sam Breadon of the St. Louis Cardinals, Don-ald L. Barnes of the St. Louis Browns and Alva Bradley of the

James T. Gallagher, general manager of the Cubs released a 48-word statement from the committee which said: "The four representatives, two from each

Three Victoria Hoop Teams Win Island Playoffs

games for minor divisi resulted in three Victoria and one Duncan squad emerging vic

K.V.'s midget boys defeated their two-game series 46 to 15. K.V.'s, junior boys smothered Ladysmith 42 to 18 to win the round 100 to 36, while Bob Whyte's Comets turned back Duncan High School 32 to 12 to win their intermediate B girls' series 67 to 25. Fairbridge Farm midget girls beat the local Hot shots 12 to 8 to take their two-game playoff 22 to 20.

K.V.'s midget boys will now meet the winner of the Alberni-Nanaimo playoff for the island championship; K.V.'s juniors will oppose Duncan in the island semifinals, while Comets will battle Ladysmith in the island

Officials of the city league today announced the following teams have been allocated practice sessions at the High School gym tonight. 6 to 8—Combines and Unitys.

8 to 9—K.V.'s Club. 9 to 10—Victoria Roofing Three games will be played at the High School tomorow night.

The draw follows: 7—Unitys vs. Rookies. 8—Eagles vs. K.V.'s, interm

ate B boys' playoff.
9—United Services v. Tommy said Monday he would run the mile again this week-end and that Tuckers, second game of senior

"I could have lowered my time Start Match Play In Feesey Cup Golf

Haakan Lidman, English-speak-ing Stockholm sports writer who ers may arrange their matches

SECOND FLIGHT 9.15-

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9.25-B E Porritt and F Clarkson.
9.26-John Dawson and S C Treit
9.35-A E Irish and W W Spaven.
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at Brockton Point. This trophy ordinary dancing."
represents the British Columbia "What do you mean, with any club championship.

Thursday at Hatley Park the cadets will meet Victoria College, Intermediate League characters. I like skating better anyhow." Intermediate League champions. in a Cowichan Cup fixture

Tomorrow afternoon Victoria and Oak Bay High teams will meet in the second game of the Howard Russell Cup series, at 4, on the Victoria High grounds. The first game resulted in a scorelest deadlest.

Ice Scoring Lead

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)— Bob Walton of Pittsburgh managed to retain his hold on top place on the American Hockey League's individual scoring race

He tallied two goals and two assists to bring his total to 86 points. His runner-up teammate, Bob Gracie, was held to three as sits. A quartette of Cleveland players—Tom Burlington, Lou Trudel, Les Cunningham and Earl Bartholome were in third, fourth, fifth and sixth positions

Penalty Kick Wins

Don Robinson's goal from a penalty shot, late in the match, gave Mount Douglas a 3 to 2 victory over Mount View in the opening game of the Colonist Cup soccer series Monday. Winner of the trophy will be cham-pions of Greater Victoria high

Pair of goals by George Elliott gave Mount Douglas a 2 to 0 lead in the first half. Playing with representatives, two from each major league, met to check with teach other on progress made to date on gathering data on individuals who appear to be desirable men for the post of commissioner of baseball and synchronizing their efforts and their methods of working."

In the first half. Playing with the advantage of the wind in the second period, Mount View dead locked the score on counters by Fred Fernyhough, from a corner kick, and Bill Hope. With the end of play near, Robinson was tripped in the penalty area and scored from the spot kick,

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16-Year-Old Canadian Girl Skating Queen

alleyway bench beyond the bril-liant stage where she had just given the display that won her the North American senior ladies' figure skating championship Monday night, 16-year-old Barbara Ann Scott of Ottawa re-vealed almost mischievously that she has her pretty eye cocked who has an eye on the world on an Olympic title—"if ever the featherweight boxing championgames are revived.

And if Barbara Ann's championship style and the company with which she competed for the title at Madison Square Garden can be accepted as criteria—then only absence of the games can her Olympic goal apart.

Gold, her quiet-spoken Czecho-slovakian coach, realize there is slovakian coach, realize there is a lot of work ahead, but both the start of the seventh but soon are satisfied with the progress the Minto Skating Club star has intervened. made since she began skating at "about seven."

hampionship.

that she was going to take the North American championship once she stepped out on the ice for the final evening display, a four-minute exhibition of free figure skating — meaning she

could do any steps she chose.

The judges awarded the elfin Canadian four first and two secto risk possible injury. I'll make no prediction on how I will come out the next time," he said through an interpreter at a luncheon.

With three-quarters of the difference in handicap allowed mixth play will open in the Fee sey Cup competition at the Up 'lll of Boston, who received two luncheon. OTHER CANADIANS PLACE

Third place went to Jannette
Ahrens of St. Paul, Minn., with
Margaret Grant, also

Hogan doesn't think much
his chances. "It's all up to partner Ed. Dudley. I'll lean on him fourth to Margaret Grant, also of St. Paul, fifth to Marilyn Take, sixth to Gloria Lillico, and seventh to Madine Phillips, all of Foronto, and eighth to Madelon olson of St. Paul.

While her victory was gained in one night it was no brief rehearsal that led Barbara Ann to the North American title. For nine months of the year she trains on the ice for seven hours

a day, 5½ days a week.
"I give her a half-day off Sat-urday, and all day Sunday," Otto the coach, explained mganani

"Yes," interjected Barbara Ann, but I have to practice the piano then. I'm supposed to practice the piano two hours a day, too." "But do you?" asked a reporter. And as her mother was standing close by, the little champ sort of whispered a confession metimes I don't get two hou

Royal Canadian Naval College senior ruggers, city champions, will travel to Vancouver this week end to oppose Varsity Saturday in the Rounsefell Cup final and not ballet dancing. "Just ardinary dancing."

one in particular?" she co

GORGE VALE GOLF

reached the 18th green.
In a women's hidden-hole competition Mrs. McMillan and Mrs.
E. Fraser tied for first place, each with a score of 33.

Danny Webb Scores **Technical Knockout**

BRIGHTON, ENGLAND (CP) Danny Webb, Montreal negro ship, Monday night defeated Jim Brady of Dundee, British Empire bantamweight champion, when the referee stopped the contest in the seventh round of a scheduled eight-round non-title bout.

down from Webb's punches, Both Barbara Ann and Otto the fifth round and was rocked stayed down for a long count in by lefts and rights in the sixth. was in a bad way and the referee

Barbara Ann for the last two ears has held the Canadian Ben Hogan Returns There never was much doubt 10 | Ournament Golf

MIAMI, Fla. (CP) - Ben Hogan, now a lieutenant in the United States army air forces, arrived here last Friday to give golf lessons to returning vet-erans to "get their minds off the war." He immediately got an in-vitation to play in the international four-ball tournament starting here Thursday

"I've got to pack six months practice into a couple of days," he said, as he started out early today. "I doubt if I can walk 36

thing, but I'm going to enjoy it."



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depends on which people we are talking about. In the United States, coffee is far in the lead, and the same is true in some Latin American countries. In Canada, coffee and tea Canada, coffee and tea are both

Coffee is a common drink in France, being prepared with equal parts of milk and water. There also is a sweet-tasting coffee which is well liked in Egypt and other parts of the Near East. Yet, taken the world over, teal is more popular than coffee. In most parts of Europe and Asia, people use far more tea than any other hot water drink.

The being concentrated in Norwagian officers appointed to the reconstruction developed and waters for a last desper at campaign against Allied ship partment, many of whom also have served and will continue to serve under him in the Department of light cruisers, destroyers and other smaller war ships now based in Norway's sheltered fjords.

This fleet—practically the last ir cludes Finance Minister Ilsev.



what could be more appetizing than an eye-filling plateful of these dainty open face sandwiches. But you have to know what a mouth watering freat they group of Russians may sip teal they group of Russians may sip teal they group of Russians may sip teal they while they talk about the news of the formula and the first the Germans are expressions to launch Goebbels' recommendation for the Germans are expressions are the companies of the companies of the companies of the Germans are expressions are the companies of the compan which boils the tea and keeps it hot. A tube passes through the turn, and this tube is filled with fairly large scale might start at

really are. while they talk about the news of In recent weeks there have the day. Following an old Russian been indications that Atlantic

The tea plant grows chiefly where there is a hot climate and plenty of rainfall. India, China, Japan, Ceylon, Formosa and the Dutch East Indies are leading teagrowing countries. In those places, and in some others, there are large tea plantations. The leaves of the plantations. The leaves of the plantations. The leaves of the plants are gathered

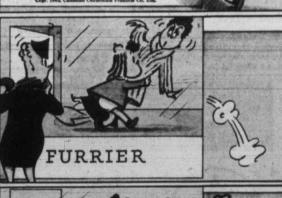
and sent to market.

Russia can hardly be called a "hot country," but it has parts where tea can be grown. In a recent year the tea crop of Russia amounted to 12.900 tons. Yet the Russian crop is far less than the beople use in an average year. The greater part of the tea which goes into Russian samovars is im.

2,050 marines had been killed on Iwo Jima, but that the loss was not out of proportion to the importance of taking the island. Just back from a Pacific tour, Forrestal told a news conference that the Japanese defence of the island was the "most thorough and skillful" the marines had yet encountered in the Pacific. and sent to market. ported from abroad.

Experiments with silkworms in Brazil indicate that 10 crops of cocoons can be produced an-nually through a process of artificial refrigeration to furnish the temperatures necessary in

LITTLE LULU by marge FURRIER





VICTORIA DAILY TIMES: Tuesday, March 6, 1945 Nazis Mass U-Boats Senior Officers For Last Offensive

sheltered fjords.

This fleet—practically the last of Germany's once - powerful navy—is protected by strongly-constructed stations of concrete blocks 25 feet thick and built into cliffs, with ferro-concrete roofs and room for eight or nine U-boats in each.

These stations according to which in addition to Mr. Howe is cludes Finance Minister Isley, Trade Minister MacKinnon and Justice Minister St. Laurent.

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These stations, according to Norwegian sources, are distributed along the entire coastline. There have been reports from inside Germany, reaching border

department posts filled are:

Chief Executive Assistant to the Minister—W. J. Bennett, who holds the same post in the Munitons and Supply Department;

Director General of War Surlistening posts, that only about 80 U-boats are operating in the present campaign but that if this "experimental operation" is successful, the German High Company of the c mand will throw in its whole

Russia is one of the countries where tea is enjoyed. Instead of heating it in a teapot, the Russians often use samovars.

The word "samovar" probably came from two Russian words meaning, together, "self-boiler."
That is what a samovar is—a metal urn with burning charcoal which boils the tea and keeps it

"live" pieces of charcoal.

Gathered around a samovar, a not compare with the U-boat

custom, a guest may turn his cup upside down and lay it on a saucer when he has had enough to drink.

The custom are from north america without interference, are once more being beyond the custom and lay it on a saucer when he has had enough to drink. are once more being harassed by U-boats.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Navy Secretary Forrestal said today 2,050 marines had been killed on

and skillful" the marines had yet encountered in the Pacific.

Forrestal said that although the joint chiefs of staff and the navy had no illusions on the difficulty of taking Iwo, the Japanese were stronger than had been expected. In addition, he said, they made good use of their weapons.

A flaison officer to the Department of Trade yet to be appointed.

Japs Being Told Invasion Coming

He termed the marine fighting "highly successful," pointing out that more than 12,500 Japanese dead had been counted and that more bodies probably had been moved from the battlefields by

End of Capitalism C.C.F. Aim---Winch

PORT ALBERNI, B.C. (CP)- Mother Tells Monty The C.C.F. party is pledged unalterably to the eradication of capitalism, Harold Winch, leader of the opposition in the British son,

for Vancouver Burrard, both spoke at a political rally here on behalf of Thomas Barnett, C.C.F. candidate in Comox-Alberni riding in the next federal election.

tions and Supply Department; Director General of War Surplus—J. H. Berry, former Motor Vehicles Controller and now also chairman of the Crown Assets Allocation Committee

Co-ordinator of Public Projects J. A. Brilliant, member of the Legislative Council of Quebec; Director-General of Industria Reconversion—H. J. Carmichael, who holds high posts in the Munitions and Supply Department in-cluding that of Co-ordinator of

Production;
Director-General of Air Development—R. A. C. Henry, also

velopment—A. A. Mackay, president of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy;
Acting Co-ordinator of Controls
J. G. Godsoe, chairman of the Wartime. In dustries Control

Board in the Munitions and Supply Department;

Diretcor-General of Research and Development Dr. C. J. Mac-kenzle, chairman of the National Research Council;

from the staff of Queen's Uni versity; Co-ordinator of Regional Cour

A liaison officer to the Depart-

reported to Germany.

The writer was identified as
Dr. Lily Abegg of the Transocean agency.

End of War By March 23

Columbia Legislature, said in an address here.

Mr. Winch and Grant McNeil. "Monty." has predicted that the C.C.F. member of the Legislature war will be over by that date,

In Reconstruction Structure Named

LONDON (CP) — Packs of OTTAWA (CP)—Reconstruction wift, new long-range U-boats ton Minister Howe today announced the senior officers appointed to the reconstruction de-

Production:

Deputy Minister and chairman of the Air Transport Board; Co-ordinator of Resources De-

Direcor-General of Economic Research—Dr. W. A. Macintosh, special assistant to the Deputy Minister of Finance while on leave

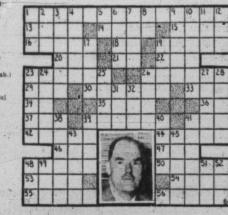
clis—F. M. Ross, Director-General of the Armament, Supply and Equipment Branch, Munitions and

Supply Department;
Labor Adviser—H. Carl Goldenberg, Director-General Economics and Statistics Branch, Department of Munitions and Supply:

NEW YORK (AP)-The Japa nese people "are being prepared for the possibility of invasion and at the same time being convinced that invasion does not mean de-feat," Domei News Agency said a Nazi correspondent in Tokyo

LONDON (CP)-Field Marshal Montgomery, always an obedient

Today's Crossword Puzzle



(Answer to previous puzzle)

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LONDON (CP) - War Secre-British 2nd Army has not taken an active part in the current tary Sir James Grigg informed the House of Commons today the House of Commons today action.

that United King form troops
formed two-thirds of the 1st torial today said United Kingdom
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He said he could not give the full composition of the Canadian Army, now engaged in an offensive against the Germans, because such information would be of the greatest value to the enemy while the could not give the full composition of the Canadian Army, and the last Canadian Army. A recent article written in New York by Brig. Gen. Horace Sewell of British information services estimated the make-up of the enemy while the could not give the last Canadian Army. of the greatest value to the enemy while the battle was pro-Sir James did not bring out B.C.'s Honor Roll

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FO. H. K. DeBeck, D.F.C., third from left, greeted at the wharf by his father and mother and brother, Ward, R.C.N. chaplain.

for FO. H. K. "Keary" DeBeck, aboard D.F.C., veteran of a tour of enemy 'ops," returning on leave Monservice. He was warmly greeted by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. DeBeck, 2830 Somass Drive, and his navy chaplain brother

Samuel J. Hungerford, former

his daughter, Mrs. Ethel Schon

of Montreal. They are staying at the Empress Hotel.

Three years have elapsed since Mr. Hungerford retired from the

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president and chairman of the

May 1.

Visiting City

bia graduate, he enlisted in 1942. at H.M.C.S. Cornwalli

aboard Lancasters pounding ously injured while flying over-enemy bases, the quiet youthful seas early last year, and has airman, who won his award for since returned home. He is carry-"outstanding service" during his period in action, will enjoy long-welcomed Keary on his arrival welcomed Keary on his arrival in anticipated leave with family and friends.

Vancouver, where Mrs. DeBeck also met her boy. Ward, at pres-A University of British Colum- ent on leave, has been stationed

Ruth Draper's Wardrobe In Two Pieces of Luggage

tress of London and New York stages, Victoria means a friendly audience, a fascinating harbor with seaguils at her hotel window.

Hospital appearances

that is the only one which needs a mailer prefabrication smaller prefabrication were built throughout Can

Therefore five to 10 years when the need for houses

ing before her appearance at the Royal Victoria Theatre tonight, etress herself and for them she has written her own dialogue.
"But I never mimic people," she

said. They are rather composi-tions of many different human-beings I have met through the years. I suppose you could liken them to the way a writer creates characters for his books.

board of directors, Canadian Na. FEW PROPS

for a longer visit here in April. He expects to return to Montreal

pitals.

Miss Draper explained why her sketches are called "original."

Several times she interrupted the conversation to admire Victoria's harbor and the beauty of her rural areas, the Vancouver toria's harbor and the beauty of her rural areas, the Vancouver toria's harbor and the beauty of her rural areas. the Sooke Hills and wanted to know if there were many homes in that district. She recalled have 'Wallie' Cameron ing stayed with Hon and Mrs.
Eric Hamber on a previous visit
to the city and said she would
Wallace Ca stay with them later this week when she goes to Vaneouver.

"I always like to come back to

been staying for the past three months. Mr. Hungerford said he was here to make arrangements racks contained all the clothes she carries with her for traveling as well as her other props.
They consist of four shawls and three hats which she done to interpret different characters and with the summer months. Her fondest wish at the moment is to return

With Our Servicemen

C.N.R. presidency. He is still president of National Railways and Munitions, makes his home at Farnham, Que. son of Mrs. Florence Innes, 2211 brother, Walter, is serving the Ida Street, who is in Victoria army. Capt and Mrs. Ralph have for a few days visiting his one son, four year-old Reginald. mother. Stationed in Quebec for the past three and a half years, Squn. Ldr. Innes is chief instruc-tor at a navigation school there He will visit his wife and baby W. F. Kennedy, chairman of daughter at Regina en route east the Liquor Control Board, announced today that he hoped to when he leaves to resume his alinster.
WHITNEY. Alian Lloyd. FO., 1766 West
Broadway, Vancouver.
PRESUMED DEAD post. Resident in Ottawa before his enlistment early in the war, he was employed in the Dominion Chief proponent of a standard

Observatory as a seism R. H. Carson, M.L.A. for Kamioops will address a meeting of the Victoria Liberal Association at Liberal headquarters, 536 Broughton Street, on Wednesday at 8. Liberals in the city are invited to attend PO. W. R. Graham, airbomber 1050 Kings Road, and Cpl. M. M. Faryon, 534 Dunedin Street, also LAC. R. S. Robinson, Dunes among repatriated R.C.A.F. personnel en route west from an to Western Air Command.

some time and hoped to discuss the question with him soon. FO. William Thomas Brennan, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Brennan. Mr. Kennedy said it was diffi-650 Belton Avenue, is reported cult to work out a formula for sluicing out beer glasses but, could one that was satisfactory missing in air operations over seas Feb. 22. Born and educated be produced, and its manufacture in Winnipeg, he joined the R.C.A.F. in 1940 at 19, trained as were possible under present con-ditions, he felt sure the hotels would be willing to use it.

Sterilization of beer glasses seemed to be a perennial question now, Mr. Kennedy said, but he felt there was less chance of infection from the felt there was less chance of infection from the felt there was less chance of infection from the felt there was less chance of infection from the felt there was less chance of infection from the felt there was less chance of infection from the felt there was less chance of infection from the felt there was less chance of infection from the felt there was less chance of the felt the felt the felt there was le infection from a beer glass than | naval service. cup or plate in a cafe. There

as absolutely no grease on beer Sgt. Sydney Hill is now presumed glasses, he said, adding that he killed in Normandy, June 9, last believed a cracked cup in a resyear, according to word received by his wife, Olive, 2341 McBride committee on mines and railways

assay of a prospector's sample is carried on. G. C. B Cave, chief provincial analyst and assayer, gave a short lecture, with lantern

Sqdn. Ldr. Morris J. S. Innes, is with the navy, and another



Capt Carron Jameson, son of Sgt. Hill enlisted with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. James the 1st Bn. Canadian Scottish Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Jameson, 1885 Regiment in September, 1939. Regiment in September, 1939.
Besides his widow, his father, J.
E. Hill of Heath; Alta., survives him.

esting bazaar feature on a side street in Old Delhi. He has been in India with the Dental Corps. him.

L.Cpl. Bob Sanderson, 23, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Sanderson, Duncan, has been stationed at various points in killed in action in Holland. Enlisting in Victoria in 1942 with an A/A battery he was trained as an 26 years ago, Capt. Jameson was listing in Victoria in 1942 with an A/A battery he was trained as an armorer. Later transferred to an infantry unit with whom he proceeded overseas in July, last year, he had been in action since December.

Capt. Reginald Ralph, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Ralph, 930 Inverness Street, has been promoted to the rank of cantain while serving. the rank of captain while serving light on the bone-white marble, in Holland, according to word received by his wife, 2950 Orrillia carved marble lattice-work which allowed shafts of the outside land in 1937 and 1939, were shown the rebuilding of Charlis University of the allowed shafts of the outside land in 1937 and 1939, were shown the rebuilding of Charlis University of the same than the formula of the secretary of the Alliance at Toronto, to be used for child's welfare and for the rebuilding of Charlis University of the rebuilding of Charlis University of the results of the secretary of the secretary of the Alliance at Toronto, to be used for child's welfare and for the rebuilding of Charlis University of the rebuilding of Charlis University of the results of the secretary of the

Prefabricated House Output

VANCOUVER *(CP)-It will facturers to produce sufficient plywood for the construction of all the prefabricated houses Can ada plans on sending to Britain. C. B. K. Van Norman, Vancouver architect, said in an interview

(It has been reported that Britain is faced with the problem of rebuilding 1,200,000 houses. A large number of these may be prefabricated houses shipped from Canada.)

.While plywood is excellent in every detail for the building of prefabricated houses, "it ca be produced in sufficient quantity to meet the needs of this country and Great Britain and also fill After two years as navigator A brother, Frederick, was seriits hundreds of other uses," Mr Van Norman said.

The young prefabrication ex-pert, who returned recently from a tour of the bombed-out areas of Britain where he studied her immediate housing needs, said Canada's growing prefabrication industry should not be limited to just one or two provinces.

PLANTS ACROSS CANADA

With its tremendous lumber output naturally British Columbia could have the largest corner on the prefabricated housing market but, Mr. Van Norman said, he felt it would be more expedient if

Therefore five to 10 years hence when the need for houses grew on her way to the coast she appeared in Calgary, Edmonton and the Empress and Winniped theatres and also before troops in military hosping before her appearance at the coast she appearance in Calgary, Edmonton and Winniped theatres and also before troops in military hosping the coast she appearance at the c

Wallace Cameron, 21, son Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cameron, 1221 Fairfield Rd., has been promoted from corporal to sergeant, at the Canada," she said, "because of Eighth Air Force B-17 Flying the friendly audience response. Fortress base, Sgt. Cameron, tional Railways, Montreal, arrived in the city Monday afternoon, from Vancouver, where he has of the shawls she will use as a quickly and have been looking from Vancouver. Nazi Germany. Prior to his entry into the U.S.A.A.F., November, 1942, he attended the University of Washington. Sgt. Cameron is a member of the 487th Bomb. three hats which she dons to interpret different characters and the summer months. Her fondest wish at the moment is to return the French peasant costume for the "Vive La France" number.

"Because." said Miss Draper, beginning in the 1920's.

the summer months. Her fondest droup commanded by Col. William K. Martin of Ogden, Utah. The group is a unit of the Third Air Division, the division cited by President Roosevelt for its which were taking part in the historic England-Africa drive to the Rhine. shuttle bombing of the Messe schmitt airplane factories at Regensburg in southern Ger-many, August, 1943. Sgt. Cameron was born in Victoria and at tended Sir James Douglas and Victoria High School.

Judgment Reserved In Ship Crash Trial

VANCOUVER (CP)-Mr. Justice Sidney Smith reserved judg-ment Monday on the \$14,500 collision damage claim in Admiralty Court by Franklin Gale against perators of the ship Sonny Boy Gale, Queen Charlotte City mer chant sued as owner of the Col-Boy in Ogden Channel last Aug.

None of the Colnet's crew of aged ship, which was carrying fish livers from Queen Charlotte City to Prince Rupert, was Town Topics beached with the assistance of

Province Pays Deficit

The B.C. government meets any deficit incurred in the operation of the cafeteria at the Parliament Buildings by the Provincial Employees' Association, Provincial Secretary George S. Pearson told the Legislature Monday after-noon in reply to a question of Mrs. Grace MacInnis, C.C.F., Van

wages if the enterprise showed a deficit.

Fall in Hopper Fatal

RED DEER, Alta. (CP) -Deer, was killed in the C.P.R. the request would be yards here Sunday night when he fell into a large coal hopper on which he was working. He was buried under falling coal and is believed to have died of suffoca-

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Churchill Visits Eisenhower, Monty LONDON (AP) - Prime Min-

ASK FOR MONTHLY LISTS

ister Churchill has returned to London after a visit to the front, where he conferred Eisenhower and Field Marshal Montgomery.

A considerable part of the tour was in German territory.

The Prime Minister and his chief military adviser, Gen. Sir ment attacks on vital industrial and military installations deep in end at the headquarters of Eisenhower and Montgomery "for the purpose of discussing with them and other Allied commanders a wide field of military matters," said an announcement from the

Prudential Gives \$10,000 to Red Cross

TORONTO-A contribution of \$10,000 to the Canadian Red Cross Society by the Prudential Insurance Company of America was announced today by its president, Franklin D'Olier, through A. R. Traynor, Dominion supervisor at 80 King Street West, To-

Conservative Organizer

of Winnipeg has been appointed campaign manager for Manitoba and vice-chairman of the Progressive Conservative organization. The 1943 figure was higher tion in that province, John at 82,100.
Bracken, Progressive Conserva Provision nnounced today.

An important meeting of Saanich Ward Three ratepayers will
be held Thursday night at 8, in
workers will have their fai the Scout Hall, Cadboro Bay.

Harold E. Winch, Leader of they remain on the Opposition, who has been absent cause of illness, is back on the job today and may attend the session. He definitely plans on attending Wednesday.

"Some Postwar Economic Realities for Canada" will be the subject of an address by Capt. Maxwell Cohen, economist, De-He said original equipment was subject of an address by Capt. Supplied by the government but additional equipment or replacements were included in the deficit. Only assistance given dian Club, at a luncheon in the

Mayor Percy George today received a reply from R. W. May-hew, M.P., with regard to a rehew, M.P., with regard to a request of the Victoria City Council that the Dominion government the Largest that the Largest the Largest three largest two Jima landings had to be moved from this side of the Pacific, he said, adding that all the Twenty-year-old Herbert Alexan-der Nelson, only son of Harvey Nelson, carpenter of south Red real election. Mr. Mayhew stated real election. Mr. Mayhew stated this continent and the Caribbean. the request would be passed on to

City Hall today from Victoria Chapter 91 of the Czechoslovakia National Alliance for permissio to hold a tag day in Victoria. The A technicolor motion picture chapter wishes to forward the Ralph has been four years overseas and landed in France shortly
after D-Day. A brother, Staniey, at 1320 Rockland Avenue,

J. Pendray during visits to England in 1937 and 1939, were shown
the rebuilding of Charlis University at Prague, in memory of the
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New Labor Strength In Canada's Policy Of Mass Movements

OTTAWA (CP)-A war-developed technique of shifting workers to jobs on a mass scale has given Canada's labor force a new strength.

Groups of girls from the prairies have been shifted to munition plants in Ontario and Quebec, Quebec loggers have helped to harvest Ontario sugar beet crops, men from central Can-ada have been transferred to shipyard jobs on both coasts and farmers of eastern and western Canada have helped each other out at times when help was most

Indicative of those who have nent basis is the report of Selec-tive Service placements for 1944

Provision is made in govern workers transferred to districts Currently the Labor Department is planning to move possibly 1,000 employed Winnipeg workers to workers will have their fares paid to the new job and, providing months, will receive their fare home when they decide to return.

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Vancouver's city engineer will visit Toronto, Montreal and pos-sibly other points and will confer with officials of the Ontario will make a report on the best available men for the job on his

make the election.

Brentwood Residents

residents in Brentwood Women's Institute Hall Monday evening.

There seemed to be no more heat or roar of engines. Next thing I knew I was standing on the ground where I must Monday follow

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mittee, Mayor George said today.

agreed to share the costs of obtaining expert advice, on a 50-50 them over their public address given to prisoners of war by the spoke, too, of the service given to prisoners of war by the basis with the municipalities. At a meeting early this year be-tween Premier Hart and municipal representatives, the com-mittee of four was named to

Institute Hall Monday evening.

The meeting, with more than have been thrown."

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system. Interviewed by A. H. Bryant, personnel superintendent, WO.
Wharf told them how on a night trip over Holland on the way to Brunswick his plane was hit.
They were carrying a load of incorrections of their way home were pyjamas, shaving kits, chocolate bars, tooth paste and brushes, in fact everything they needed including

cendiaries which caught fire. Discuss Secession

"We were flying at a height of 5,000 feet and the plane broke in half," he said. "After the plane to be son's Bay Company staff since the Victoria store opened 23 years." becoming a village or part of a broke the tail must have spiralled

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nett \$50, F. W. Jones \$150, W. and Supply \$50, Miss L. Galt \$350, Miss M. C. Galt \$300, Hon. and westigate proposals, and it was decided to hold other meetings in the near future to ascertain the reaction of Brentwood area residents to the second area residents are residents to the seco Mrs W. C. Woodward \$1,000 \$220, Mrs. Crow Baker \$100, J. C Bridgman \$100, Mrs. R. W. Braide

> Mrs. G. H. Harman \$75, A. R. Heiter \$75, J. D. Hunter \$50, Har-When your coffee is only half H. B. Ker \$500, Mr. and Mrs. A. weetened and your toast barely Kohl \$100, W. B. Lanigan \$25, uttered, don't look daggers at T. S. McPherson \$50, B. C. Cement

of the Canadian Restaurant Association, and during a question and H. Rutherford \$200, Northwestanswer period, following an address on rationing by A. B. Food, local foods ration officer with the Brown \$110, Producers Sand and Ltd. \$25, Canadian Morse \$100, C.P.S. Lumber Co. Gist of the discussion was that \$75, Cunningham Drug Stores pleasing the public on a 25 per cent reduced butter allotment and a 10 per cent reduced sugar allotment was a ticklish job without the co-operation of the public.

150, Evans, Coleman and Johnson Bros. Ltd. \$200, Capitol Theatre S100, Home Oil Distributors \$25, Neon Products of Canada \$25. When Products o

The 45 voices of the Burrard entertainment for the R.C.N. Band's Sunday concert at 8.45

Truck, Hose, etc.

Morning Sale at 10.30

of Poultry, Vegetables, 30-foot Extension Ladder, Tools, odd Furniture, Pump, etc.

Still in elfect.

"Restaurants may not serve more than three lumps or two teaspoons of sugar," he explained. "But with the 10 per cent cut some haven't enough sugar to At the Sunday band concert.

RECTAL SORENESS AND

Donations of over \$25 received Monday follo \$500, Lady Drayton \$1,000, Sir Henry Drayton \$500; D. W. Bur-

\$25, W. A. Carlyle \$100, W. N. C. Clarke \$100, Archdeacon A. J. B. Dewdney \$100, C. E. El Gillespie, Hart and Co. \$100, Dr. W. N. Gunning \$25. Mrs. J. N. Hatch \$100, Mr. and

them, gathered Monday night for \$120, Miss C. A. Renny \$75. a meeting of the Victoria Branch Dr. and Mrs. Herman R

Ltd. \$25. Smith Davidson and Burrard Male Choir

short supply and restaurants are on a quota from the creameries. Mr. Food said. They may serve milk with the extra cup but are not obliged to, he added.

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned up until noon on Monday, March 12, 96vrns and Supply of the City Police and 18 long overcoats for the Officers and Men of the City Police and obstainable from the Purchasing Department.

Sealed tenders will also be received at any one sitting, under the present reduced butter ration. If a man got an order of toast and butter and then asked for a second order of toast, he could not have butter with the second order."

The public are asked to lend every support to the restaurants, Mr. Food said, for the restaurants, Mr. Food said, for the restaurants will be a companied by a certified deposit cheque equal to 5%, of the amount of the tender, and then asked for a second order."

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E. S. MICHELL.

City Hall, Victoria, B.C., March 3, 1945.

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Tonight

5.30 Washington Reports—KIRO Hawaiian Dreams—CJOR. Horace Heidel—CJVI. Show Business—CBR. Jack/Armstrong—KJR. Tony Mix—KOL. Bedarent Judy—KOMO. News—KIRO, KOL. 548.

- 6,00 Mystey Thestre-KOMO.
 Dinner Diversions—CKWX
 Honer Sanctum—KIRO.
 John and Judy—CBR.
 Symphony—CJOR.
 Qabriel Heater—KOL.
 News—CJVI.
 Symphony—CJVI. 6.15.
 Jimmy Fidler—KOL. 6.15.
- 7.00 News—CBR.
 Sons of Pioneers—KJR.
 Musle by Lopes—CJVI.
 Bob Hope—KOMO
 Service to Front—KIRO.
 Lowell Thomas—KOL 7.15.
 Carl Oison—KJR. 1.15.
- 7.30 One Man's Family-KIR.
 British Bands—CJVI.
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 For Temorrow—GBR.
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 Red Ryder—KOL.
 Max Dolin—KIRO.
- Hilders Red Ryder— Max Dollin-Kiro.

 8.00 Tet Matone—KJR.
 Citizens Forum—CBR.
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 Northwest Theatre—KOL.
 Supper Club—KOMO.
 Klipkwood—Kiro.
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- 8.30 Words at War-CJVI.
 Classics for Today—CBR.
 Glang Simms—KOMO.
- 9.00 News-KOL, CBR.
 Trans-Atlantic Quiz-KJR.
 Green Hornet-CJVI.
 Everything for Boys-KOMO.
 Big Town-KIRO.
 Dick Diespecker-CJOR.
- 9.30 Roy Rogers Show-KOL.
 Northwest Theatre-KOMO.
 Wattstime-CVVI.
 Edwin C. Hill-KIRO.
 Roy Shields-CBR.
 News-KJR.
 Cecil Soily-KJR, 9.45.
- 10.00 News KOMO, CKWX, CBR. CJVI. Elmore Philpott—CBR, 10.10. News Roundup—CBR, 10.15. Five-star Final—KIRO. Fulton Lewis—KOL. Magic Hour—KJR. Crooners—KOMO, 16.15.
- 10.30 Washington Reports—KIRO Yaughn Munroe—CJVI, CBR. American Forum—KOL. 11.00 News-KOMO.
 Wally Anderson-KIRO.
 Dance-CBR
 Changes in Rhythm-KJR.
 News-CBR at 11.25.
- 11.30 Dance—ROMO.
 Pamous Bands—KIRO.
 News—KOL.
 Boldiera of the Press—KJR.
 Kews for dianka—KIRO at 11.45

Tomorrow

- 7.00 News-KOL KIRO.
 "G-G" Man-CJOR.
 Parm Forum-KJR.
 Graeme Fietcher News-KOMO
 Jamboree-CJVI.
- 7.30 News-CKWX. CJVI. KIRO Reveille Roundup-KPO. KOMO. Reveille Roundup—KPO. Ko James Abbe—KJR. Man With a Band—KOL. News—KOMO. KIRO, 7.43.
- S.00 News-CBR, CKWX, CJVI.
 Ann Baxter-KIRO.
 Arthur Gaeth-KOL.
 Beattle Council-KJR.
 Radio Parade-KOMO.
- 8.30 Take it Easy-KOL Billy Browne-CJOR. Victor Lindiahr-KOMO. Just About Time-CJVI Breakfast Club-KJR. CBR. Light of the World-KIRO

- Tonight's Features 5.30—Date With Judy, Jimmy Durante—KOMO.
- 6.00-Mystery Theatre-KOMO. 6.00-Inner Sanctum-KIRO. 6.30—"Mlle. Irene the Great," Ed Gardner—KIRO.
- 6.30-McGee and Molly-KOMO 7.00-Bob Hope-KOMO.
- 7.30-Hildegarde, Binnie Barnes, Hugh Herbert-KOMO. 8.30-Ginny Simms-KOMO, 8.30-"Man Who Came to Din-
- Clifton Webbner;" KIRO. 9.00—Dick Haymes, Fanny Brice
- 9.30-Roy Rogers-KOL.
- 9.30 Don Isham—KOL.
 Homekseper's Calendar—KOMO
 Special—CVI.
 Tom Brenneman—KJR.
 Helen Trent-KNX. KIRO.
 Drama—CBR.
- 10.00 News-KOL, RJR, CKWX, Choral Album-KOMO Life Beautitui-KNX, KIRO, Southland Singing-CJVI, Morning Visit-CBR, Happy Gang-CBR, 10.15.
- 10.30 News-CJVI.
 Spotlight Stars-KOL,
 My True Story-KJR.
 Bernardine Flynn-KIRO.
 Your Albers Hour-KOMO.
- 11.00 Joyce Jorden, M.D.—KIRO,
 Perry Mason.—CKWX,
 Make Mine Music—CIVI,
 The Guiding Light—KOMO,
 Baukage Talking—KJR,
 Hits in Review—CBR,
 Gedrie Foster—KOL.
- 11.30 Woman in White-KOMO.

 Boidier's Wife-CJVI CBR.
 Glamour Manor-KJR.
 Perry Mason-KIRO.
 Never Too Old-KOL.
- 12.00 Mary Marith-KIRO.
 Al Smith, Plano-CJVI.
 Woman of America-KOMO.
 B.C. Farm-CBR.
 Correspondents-KJR.
 News-KOL.
- 12.30 News-CBR. CJVI.
 The Smoothlet-KOL.
 Pepper Young-KOMO. KPO.
 Farm Journal-KJR.
 Cecil Soily-KJRO.
 Dick Disspecker-CJOR.
- 1.00 News-KJR.
 Liptonaires-CJVI. CBR.
 Walter Compton-KOL.
 Backstage Wife-KOMO.
 This Changing World-KIRO.
 Famous Volces-CJOR.
- 1.30 Lorenzo Jones-KOMO, RPO.
 Moving World-KJR.
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 Red. White and Blue-CJVI.
 Modern Musicians-CBR.
 Tommy Harris-KOL.
- 2.00° School Broadcast—CBR.
 Billy Browne—CJOR.
 Variety in Rewa—KIRO.
 What's Doing?—KJR.
 When Girl Marries—ROMO.
 Munic Lovers—CJVI.
 Bing Crosby—KGL. 2.18.
 Sandra Martin—KIRO, 2.18.
- 2.30 Rexail Revue—KIRO.
 Sweet and Swing—KJR.
 Front Line Family—CBR.
 Just Plain Bill—KOMO, KPO.
 For Victory—KOL,
- O.00 News-KJR.
 Road of Life-KOMO.
 Messers' Islanders-CBR. CJVI
 Griffin Reporting-KOL.
 ABC's Hit Tunes-KIRO.
 Those Who Serve-CKWX.
- 3.30 Scanning Magnzines—KOL Housewives—KIRO. Musical Magic—CJVI. Curtain Echoes—CBR. Murali in Music—KJR. News—KOMO. World Today—KIRO at 2.45. News—CBR at 2.45.

One Woman's Day ... New York Stocks NEW YORK (AP) - Invest-

ANTI-GOSSIP CAMPAIGN

A FEW MONTHS ago a reader of this column wrote drawing my attention to "something which is very prevalent these days, namely, spreading of idle gossip causing heartaches to many victims."

I agree with her. I have overheard things said in streetcars and buses which, if re-peated, could cause much unhappiness.

Many a home has been wrecked by idle no foundation never loses in the re-telling, And with each repetition, a little bit more color is added until the final version bears little semblance to the original story.

BY KNOW-IT-ALLS

HALF THE time, gossip is started by someone anxious to pose as a "knowit-all.

Who never troubles either to verify the facts or to consider the far-reaching effects such malicious tittle-tattle may attain. As a long-dead sage once wrote:

"Gossip is a sort of smoke that comes from the dirty tobacco pipes of those who diffuse it; it proves nothing but the bad taste of the smoker."

And is usually a symptom of a mind which has no other resources and no other For idle minds, like idle hands, are re-

sponsive to mischievous suggestion, So I was interested to read a little item which appeared in a local paper last week.

RECTOR'S REFORM IT APPEARS that the rector of Pitsea, a village in Essex, England, has inaugu-

His idea is to rid the place of malicious and harmful gossip. But as he has no wish to libel the village, he hastens to explain that Pitsea is no worse than any other small

However, he believes in cleaning his own doorstep before setting out to reform the

An idea in which I heartily concur. If we would only remove the beam from our own eyes we might have a better chance with the other fellow's mote. STARTS SOCIETY

SO THE RECTOR of Pitsea, in his effort to stamp out slander in his parish, has started an Anti-Gossip Society. And if his venture is a success, he in-tends to hold Pitsea up as an example to

the rest of the world.

Anyone may belong, and there are no fees for joining and no cumbersome con-

The only requirement for membership is "to discourage gossip whenever and wherever it rears its ugly head."

And he says he has received the warmest encouragement and support in this courage. ous venture.

THE ITEM IN question doesn't say if membership is open to both male and female supporters. But I presume it is.

For I am sure the rector knows that it isn't only women who gossip.

when it comes to disseminating slander, the male of the species can be far more deadly

I have known men who have shown a far greater avidity for malicious morsels than feminine gossip-mongers."

And who have been more addicted to "snooping" and pæssing on scandalous tid-bits than any Mrs. Busybody.

With their "They say that Mrs. . . ." or "Did you know that Mr. . . .?" which, when repeated, becomes positive in its pernicious

INSPIRED BY ENVY

I SUPPOSE IT is a sign of a queer kink, a warped mind, when either men or women take to poking predatory noses into

other people's private affairs,
And broadcasting their own scurrilous impressions of what they have—or have not. With results often tragic for the inno

cent victims, as my correspondent points For I have known cases in which wicked -and baseless rumors have revolved around the young and attractive wives of men in the armed forces.

Often inspired solely by envy, such stories have been bandied around and finally find their way to the men overseas.

With disastrous results to their morale and threatened wreckage of their homes. CAN DESTROY MORALE

FOR HIS HOME and loved ones are a sheet anchor to the fighting man.
Do anything to undermine his confidence in that sheet anchor and you take away something which cannot be replaced.

So to those who chance to hear unkind chatter I commend the principle: "To all the gossip that I hear, I'll give no faith." And, before repeating anything malicious, to think well over these lines sent by my

correspondent: Have you ever heard of Gossip Town, On the shore of Faisehood Bay, Where old Dame Rumor, with rustling gown,

Where old Dame Rumor, with rusting gown.
Is going the livelong day?
It isn't far to Gossip Town.
For people who want to go;
The Idleness Train will take you down
In just an hour or so.
The Thoughtless road is a popular route,
And most folks start that way,
Is its steep down crade; if you don't look of By its steep down grade; if you don't look out, You'll land on Falsehood Bay.

You glide through the valley of Victous Folk, And into the tunnel of Hate. Then crossing the Add-to-Bridge you walk Then crossing the Add-to-Bridge you waik Right into the city gate.

The principle street is called "They Say," And "Tve Heard" is the public well, And the breezes that blow from Falsehood Bay Are laden with "Don't You Tell."

In the midst of the town is Tell-Tale Park, You're never quite safe while there, For its owner is Middam Suspicious Remark

Who lives on the Street Don't Care. Who lives on the Street Don't Care.

Yan lives on the Street Bont Case.

Twas there that Good Name died,
Pierced from the dart of Jealousy's bow,
In the hands of Envious Pride.

From Gossip Town peace long since has fied,
But trouble, grief and wee And sorrow and care you'll meet instead, If ever you chance to go!

Here to Discuss Trade With China

4.30 CBR Presents—CBR.
Once Upon a Time—CJVI.
Plano Melodica—KOMO.
Mystevy House—KOL.
Intermission Time—KJR.
Sunset Ranch—KIRO.
Kaltenborn—KOMO. RPO. 4.45.

5.00 Sam Hayes—KOM. KPO. 4
5.00 Sams Hayes—KOM.
Swing Sesion—CJVI
Terry and the Pirates—KJR.
Hot Off the Wire—KIRO.
Hot Wax—CBR
Superman—KOM. 5.16,
Dick Tracy—KJR. 5.16.

Fined for Assault

The cafe proprietor had kicked him once, the complainant said, 479 or 477. strate H. C. Hall in city police court today, had arisen over his complaint that 30 cents was too In Police Court court today, had arisen over his

he claimed, the cafe proprietor had thrown him out of the cafe.

him out of the cafe after a lengthy squabble over the price of the eggs and milk, but Magistrate Hall found that even a laying on of hands was an assault, and fined the cafe proprietor \$10.

A permit for erection of a fire.

A permit for erection of a five-room dwelling at 814 St. Charles Street to cost \$5,000, was issued by the city of Victoria building department today.

CJVI~

Tonight's Highlights

8.00-Stars of Tomorrow 8.30-Words at War

appointed commercial counseller at the Canadian Embassy in Chungking, will be in Victoria Friday and Saturday and will be glad, to meet any firms on in glad to meet any firms or in-dividuals interested in trade with China. While he is here he will make his headquarters in the offices of the Department of Trade and Industry, West Wing, Parlia ment Buildings. Appointments can be arranged by telephoning the Parliament Buildings, Local

him, "but, fortunately, I was too far away to receive it." The as far away to receive it." The as-sault, the complainant told Magi-Melbourne, Australia.

much to pay for two eggs beaten up in a glass of milk.

Thinking 30 cents was an exorbitant price, he had first protested, then paid and asked for a receipt, he said. At this point, the claimed the cafe preprieter.

Melvin Cooper Graham, found guilty in city police court today of theft of a crescent wrench, was sentenced by Magistrate H. C. Hall to a \$25 fine or 10 days in the city lock-up.

A man who was charged Mon-

A man, who was charged Monday with failing to produce his When accused by the defendant registration certificate when of using bad language in the asked to do so, was fined \$2.50 presence of ladies, the man protoday after he had shown the certested, "Your honor, I do not use bad language!"

The defendant said he had only taken the man by the arm to put him out of the cafe after a three motorists were fined to the man by the arm to put him out of the cafe after a three motorists were fined to test the man shown in t

for exceeding 30 miles per hour. One man, charged with drunken ness, was fined \$25 or five days. A truck driver was fined \$10 for having inadequate brakes.

TORONTO UNLISTED MINES

Cheap Issues Strong

TORONTO (CP)-The Toronto stock market recorded a margin and the western oils showed no Pr

(By A. E. Ames & Co.)

Kenzle Red Lake

Good to choice butcher steers 9.00 to 11.00; good to choice but-cher heifers 10.25 to 11.00, common to medium 8.50 to 10.00; good cows 8.25 to 9.00, common to medium 6.25 to 8.00; good bulls 7.50 to 8.25, common to medium 6.00 to 7.00; canners and cutters

> BRALORNE MINES NOTICE is hereby given that a Quarterly Dividend of 20 nts per share and an Extra vidend of 10 cents per share

Toronto Index: 20 industrials __138.93, up .14 20 golds _____ 121.94, up .29 15 western oils __29.64, up .02 Total sales, 1,145,000,

4.00 to 6.00; good lambs 13.50. City Ega Prices have been declared on the paid-up capital stock of the Company, payable on the 14th day of April, 1945, to share-holders of record as of March 2nd, 1945.

age at the highest level since Sept. 4, 1937. COMMON SHARES to yield approximately 5%

WE RECOMMEND

lifted prices fractions to more than two points in today's stock market and put the over-all aver-

Dow Jones averages closed today as follows: 36 industrials 161.50, up .82 26 rails 52.51, up .26 15 utilities 28.38, off.12 Total sales, 1,690,000.

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Crucible Steel
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20 industrials 97.20, up .03 10 utilities 61.30 up .02

15 golds _____90.68, up .52 Total sales, 88,500.

Calgary Livestock

CALGARY (CP) — Monday's receipts: 646 cattle, 55 calves, 347

vards and plants.

17% -28% 16% 28 3%

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Vancouver Stocks

Sougall Segur MONTREAL (CP) - Papers staged a climb in trading up to the final hour today on the stock exchange and curb market and utilities, after displaying early strength, wavered a little.

Braiome Bridge River Con Bridge River Ext. Cariboo Gold

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Moffats Limited of Weston, Ont., and gas home appliances, Moffats Limited will manufacture and distribute the Crosley products in Canada, including the famous Shelvador Refrigerator, home freezing units, and radios. Widely-known in advertising circles. Mr. Cross has directed the advertising of a number of well-known and successful manufac-

WINNIPEG (CP) — Export business in Canadian wheat to-day on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange included the sale of a small amount of flour for West Indies trade. Domestic trade Was quiet.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

Rye— Open High Low Close
May 132-7 134-3 132-2 134-3
July 2000 14-7 134-3 132-2 134-3
July 2000 14-7 134-3 136-3 136-3
Cotober Laborate Cash Grain Close
Oats—No. 2 cw. 51-4, track 51-4,
Barley—No. 3 cw. 46-6, track 61-4,
Rye—No. 2 cw. 132-6, track 135.

CHICAGO (AP) - Grain futures held about steady today in light trade which caused some rapid fluctuations. After a steady opening all grains dipped but re-covered toward the close, May wheat being up as much as one

Cent.

Wheat—Open High Low Closs
May 170 171 169-5 170-6
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